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Saturday's Proceedings in the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The Question of Consolidating the Boards Under Discussion.

Judge Drake, of Washington, Comes to the Defense of Calvinism.

Fraternal Greetings Between the North-

The Southern Methodists Ad out the Report on Fraternal Rel stions. THE PRESETTEP JANS.

Special Dispatch to The Chi case Tribuna.

E. Louis, Mo. May 23.—T aero seems to be not be an interest of any control of the pro-

the two previous annual meet Assembly this question has a conspicuous part, resulting partial in favor of rotation, and it is said that the Committee to whom the subject has been intrusted

deterrained to settle at this sitting, is adopting afgeneral formula for Admission of New Memorias into the Church. At present the Church uniform formula in conducting the in

nation formula in conducting the initiatory seremony.

THE SUBJECT OF CONSOLIDATION which had been made the special order for 10 o'ctock to-day, was taken up, and Dr. Herrick Johnson claimed the floor. He opposed the adoption of the majority report, and endeavored to show that there was no difficulty in managing the affairs of the Roard of Publication as it now exists. It is not desirable for pastors to do their colporteur work. It leads to distrast and want of respect, and is being abandoned by the Methodists. It is desirable to place this business under control of the Board, and to give the Board full control of its own revenues. The secret of success of the Methodists Book Concern was in the fact that they retain all the profits of their sales to increase their capital and their circulation. To this end they have cut off the contributions which they formerly made to relief funds. They think they can do more good by pushing their circulation of publications than by consting their money to other causes, however deserving they may be. The wisdom of their course has been made manifest in its success. It will be a great error for the Presbyterian Church to take any portion of the profits of the Board of Publication for the prosecution of evangelistic work.

blication for the prosecution of symples ork.

JUDGE DEAKE,

Washington, who is widely known in solitical as well as the religious world. and is Judge of the Court of Claims in Washing Dity, also the author of the famous Drake stitution, made a lengthy, and in some plotter, speech on the consolidation subwhich brought to the surface some the only bit that has been stirred thus far in the proceedings of the Asse He said that, while Darling and Crosby been making adroit speeches on the tog consolidation, and holding up the resulting ures of the Baptist and Methodist more managing the finances of their churches dence of what the Presbyterian Church do, they tell nothing of the different character the people of those other denominations, is the mistake. He had heard of a who cured a carpenter with giving a dose of calomel. The next patient was smith, and he gave him a similar doe killed him, and the doctor had to write his diary that 2 ounces of calomel would carpenter but was sure death to a bla What may do very well for Baptists ms

killed him, and the doctor had to write down in his diary that 2 ounces of calomel would cure a carpenter but was sure death to a blackamith. What may do very well for Baptists may not do for Presbyterians. Set your Presbyterian ministers to book-peddling, and their ministerial influence will wither in an hour. That practice has grown up with the Methodist and Baptist brothers, and it does not appear so awkward in them. Put such a business as that upon the Presbyterian minister, and you cover him with shame and confusion of face. That would be the result with the average Presbyterian minister. The expenses of the Boards must, in the nature of things, be so much. Bouble your gifts, is the remedy for getting rid of the enormous percentage.

Judge Drake then closed his speech by a startier, which turned the faces of many to paleness, perhaps because they knew that he was telling the srath, perhaps because he startled them. A picture of the The Swino TRIAL

was evidently before the Judge as he said: "I wish to express before this bedy the firm, conscientions conviction before God that there are at work in different parts of the Presbyterian Church of the United States influences and opinions that are inimical to the continued aristences of the Church, flurmurs of "No." "No."] Brethree, I expected dissent from that. I expected it; but listen. There are those among you, young men, if not among the gray-haired, that will remember this expression of mins this aday, which I make from the depths of a troubled heart. If I am mistaken, only the more reason have we to lift our hands and thank God from the bottom of our hearts that I am mistaken; that it is cropping out here; it is cropping out here it is a cropping out here; it is cropping out here it is cropping out here it is cropping out here; it is

THE MISSOURI GRAIN TRADE. GALVESTON, Tex., May 23 .- The Kansas City

ion has been in Houston several days con-with the railroad officials. Col. Van Horn : "In our interview with the officials of Central Railroad, held this morning, they romised all we could ask. In the language of ice-President Baker, we will make a through ate of freight that will compel the shipment of ur grain to the Gulf."

# MARRIAGES.

BRIDGE-MANFORD At the residence ride's paronts, 198 South Leavitt-gt., May 21, see, W. H. Ryder, D. D., assisted by the Hea-orrester, D. D., Dr. Norman Bridge and Manford, edgl daughter of the Rev. Erasmus I anford, edgl daughter of the Rev. Erasmus I of Chicago.
SOUTHWORTH—BRAN—In Chicago, on Thu
y 21, by the Rev. C. N. Sanders, of Waukegar
illiam L. Southworth and Josephine E. Bean, h

DEATHS.

McGUIRE On the 22d inst., John Francis, son niel and Jonals McGuire, aged Il months. unoral from residence, 1979 Eric st., today at look, by carriage to Calvary. At Fort Union, N. M., May 23, Har CKRISON—May 20.

N-May D, at the residence of his pare sted-st., of atrophy, George Walton, corge A. and Millie Dickerson, age ceks. EF Oshkosh, Wis., papers please copy. POOL. May 28, 126, Juliette T. Pool, beloved wife of sac A. Pool, aged Sy years, 2 menths, and 7 days. Funeral to Reschill from 33 Walnut-st., Chicago, at o clock p. s. Sunday, May 28. Bolatres and friends

s invited.

WEBSTER-Killed by an engine on the Stock Yards

ck, Fred. U. Webster, aged 13 years, 9 months, and

days, only son of Dr. J. L. Webster,

Cuneral at 4 O'clock Monday afternoon at residence,

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Loar or corner State and Madison-sts., a pocketbook
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TO RENT-AND FOR SALE-NEW AND SECOND—thand planos, and organs, all low prices, and on season of the control of the

A meeting of the Chicago Bar was held yester-ay afternoon in the library rooms of the Law astitute, at the corner of LaSalle and Adams rest, for the purpose of expressing the regret the body at the death of Mr. G. W. Thompber. The meeting was presided over by Judge E. S. Williams.

Mr. H. S. Monroe paid a high tribute to y of the deceased, with whom he had been ally intimate for a number of years. He ogized in fitting terms his extremely amiable practer and undoubted talents.

dig, of whose law firm the deceased sad been a member, gave an interesting sketch

George W. Thompson was born in 1823 in George W. Thompson was born in 1823 in Northampton, Mass., in the valley of the Connectiout River. His family was one of the oldest in the Berkshire Hill country of Massachusetts. He received his education in Amberst College, and for some time subsequently taught a school at Clifton Springs, N. Y. It was in Newark, N. J., that he studied law, and it was there that he began to practice his profession. He came to Chicago in 1851, and entered upon the practice of iaw, his office being in a little frame building on the northwest corner of the Court-House was a small wooden building, mean of appearance, and of extremely incommodious construction. Shortly after arriving here he was joined by his brother, John A. Thompson, and the firm carried on business for some time. John A. Thompson, was elected City Attorney in and the firm carried on business for some time. John A. Thompson was elected City Attorney in 1856, under Mayor Boone's administration, and he and the deceased ranthalay deceatration, and

power.

It was due to their exertions that the city ordinances, previously in a badly mixed up condition, were fully classified, their compilation remaining in use ten years later, when Judge Gary rearranged them. The deceased ran for Judge of the Superior Court on the Democratic ticket in 1858, but was defeated. At the breaking out of the War John Thompson entered the army, and, after reaching the rank of Captain, died in battle at Franklin Pike, Tennessee. Upon the departure of his brother, the deceased formed a partnership with Mr. J. A. J. Kendig, the firm continuing business until the death of deceased last Wednesday. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, having been leath of deceased last Wednesday. He was a samber of the Episcopal Church, having been confirmed by the present Bishop Cummins in 884, when that divine was Rector of Trinity hursh. Upon Dr. Cummins' elevation to the assistant Bishopric of Kentucky, he joined Brist Church under Dr. Chensy, and, when the Ecclesiastical Court was convened to try him, he uppeared as proctor for the defense, and it was in pursuing the cultivation of this new field of abor that he fell into epileptic tendencies, which grey upon him, and finally resulted in death ast Wednesday at Danville, Livingston County, see Roohester, N. Y., whither he had gone for its leath.

On metion a committee was appointed, consisting of Mesers. Molville Fuller, H. S. Monroe, J. A. Kendig, R. Hervey, and E. G. Hooke, to prepare suitable resolutions to be remained. suitable resolutions to be presented ng of the Bar to be held at half-pass clock to-morrow afternoon.
The meeting then adjourned.

At a meeting of this club, of which Mr. Thompon was President, held yesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. S. M. Moore, 119 LaSaile street,

rom our midst our President, friend, and brother, leorge W. Thompson, it is fit that we who have known is virtues and appreciated and enjoyed his friendship, sould give appropriate expression to the fealing used by this and bereavement; therefore be it Resolved. That we have heard in sed by this and bereavement; therefore be it seeded. That we have heard with sorrow and produced regret of the event which has deprived Chicago n estimable and exemplary citizen, society of a istian gentleman, his family and friends of one se love was sincere and true as his ficar: was true, our Club of one who, is his official character and duly life, reflected those qualities which we most tire in a sportsman, love in a friend, honor in a sand revers in a Christian.

dved. That these resolutions be engrossed upor cords, and that, copy of the same be trans to the family of deceased by our Secretary. eral will take place at 2 e'clock

THE COOK COUNTY LAND COMPANY. Oramel S. Hough filed a bill in the Superior Court yesterday against the Cook County Land Hough says that on the 24th day 1873, being possessed of the 34 of the E. 34 of Sec. the undivided 36 of the W. 36 of the N. W. 1/2 of Sec. 18, 37, 15, and the undivided 1/4 of the N. W. 1/2 of the S. W. 1/2 of Sec. 18, 37, 15, he engaged to buy 365 shares of stock in the Cook inty Land Company, and pay for it by deeding

to the Company the land above described.

The officers of the Land Company, Heugh alleges, claimed that the Company had power to borrow and loan money, to take lands and mort-gages in security for loans, make improvements their property, build and rent houses and generally to do a real estate and loan business. Acting on these representations, he sold the above-described

and loan business. Acting on these representations, he sold the above-described land, took the 365 shares of stock, and immediately pledged it back to secure a loan of 80 per cent of the amount of etock, or \$29,000, giving in addition three notes for the same. It was agreed that the stock should be sold without notice if the notes were not paid at maturity. Since the execution of this deed and conveyance of the land, Hough has discensed, and is advised by counsel, that the Land Company has, and had, no authority to take the land or issue the stock, but that its authority, as expressed by its charter, is limited, being only "to examine, survey, and purchase lands, or interests in lands, water-courses, or interests therein, which are as near as may be adapted by nature to the use of water to irrigate the same, to facilitate the growth of crops in dry seasons, and to improve and cultivate the same for such copps as require irrigation to produce the largest returns," and that it has ne further anthority.

It is also alleged that the Company has not purchased any lands for the purpose of irrigation, or for any of its legitimate objects, but has bought large quantities by the issue of stock, for the purpose of renting it, or building houses thereon for rent or sale.

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for rent or sale.

These acts are, as Hough claims, in open violation of the Company's charter. It was incorporated under the name of the "Land Improvement and Irrigation Company," which name was changed in 1872 to its present cognomen. The notes were due to-day, and complaint fears that the Company will sall his stock and land if they are not said but arring to the faces above. then his stock and land if they are not paid, but, owing to the facts above set forth, the stock deported is worthless, and he sannot raise money thereon to meet the notes. Hough therefore asks an injunction against the Company to prevent it from selling his stock or and, and also that the sale made by him to it may be declared void and the land reconveyed to him free of all incumbrance.

A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE

The sunals of temperance have been enriched at various times, and in various ways. Much The annals of temperance have been corriched at various times, and in various ways. Much amusement was afforded a few months ago by a saloon-keeper in Clyds, O., who turned loose his pet bears upon a party of crusading ladies who invaded his saloon. This follower of the prophet Elisha deserved more credit than he got. He distinctly stated that he was a temperance man. After selling his customers about three drinks of whisky—it was terribly bad whisky—he would dispense ram-water to them. Three drinks of Ohio whisky are equivalent to a moderate fit of tremens, and his patrons were seldom in a condition to detect the pions frand he practiced on the m. Mr. Morris Joseph, of this city, was suddenly seized with the manis for reforming society. Rain-water, though abundant in this city, never occurred to him as a substitute for fire-water. But a "happy thought" suggested diluted beer instead. Smitted with a conscientious reflection, he determined to sell out his stock. No magnasulmous crusaders were present to offer him 300 per cent upon his investment. Nocessity, therefore, begot invention. Mr. Joseph's exchequer was low. So was Mr. Joseph conceived a brilliant idea, and a lawsuit was the consequence. Mr. Joseph filled about fifty bottles with a compound liquid. One inch 'was stale beer, and the other inches water. The liquid result was of a generous amber color, four gallons of which would have made a decent toper inquisitive, and an habitual bonumer impatient.

Ferrified however, with true temperance principles, Mr. Joseph advertised his saloon for sale. It Chiege an advertisement to this effect is tempting. Mr. Jesse Ramusle purchased the

stock and good will of the place, and commence operations tending toward the ruin of souls an the filling of drunkards graves. How his effort would have been rewarded, if the liquor ha would have been rewarded, if the liquor had been genuine, is a mere matter of speculation. Customers came in, called for drinks, and poured their glassful. Then they looked at one another in mute surprise. Like Bill Nya, they made remarks highly derogatory to the reputation of the party who dealt out their fluid; and then they cursed with an emphasis and perseverance justified only by the circumstances of the case. They seldom called for a second drink. On the contrary, they shunned the seductive bowl, and damned the perfidious destroyer of human happiness who sold it.

Discouraged by these reproofs, Mr. Samuels sought to drown his grief in his own fluid. He drank glass after glass, pint after pint, quart after quart. It was soon evident that either he possessed a marvelously strong head, or miraculation.

after quart. It was soon evident that either he possessed a marvelously strong head, or miraculously weak whisky. His wife inclined to the latter theory, and even went so far as to deride his credulity. After drinking four kegs of diluted lager, Mr. Samuels began to suspect Mr. Joseph of a breach of commercial etiquette. Meeting him on the street, he suggested, with the mildness of his own fluids, that the latter had swindled him. Mrs. Samuels happened to be present, and launched at the perfidious seller epithets whose intensity was surprising, considering the peaceful character of the neighborhood.

ering the peaceful character of the neighborhood,

Mr. Joseph, whose patience was in sad contrast with that of his illustrious predecessor, turned upon the namesaice of the prophet; and battered him. Loud were the cries of the Samueis family for the police, but their cries were unavailing. They were chastised for remonstrating, and the marks of their chastisement are still upon them. Finding muscle of no avail against peridy, they appealed to the law in the person of Justice Haines, charging Mr. Joseph with obtaining money on false pretenses. A hungry Constable grasped the warrant for Mr. Joseph's arrest, and eagerly served it. To-day the defendant is busily engaged in thinking out a plausible defense. If the crusaders do not step in and justify him, what will the poor man do when Justice Haines asks him to-morrow why he should not be committed in the Criminal Court?

BARBARA M'MAHON IN TROUBLE Although Mrs. McMahon succeeded in freeing herself from an incumbrance in the shape of a husband a few months ago, she does not seem to be wholly relieved from trouble yet. A bill was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court against her to set aside an alleged fraudulen conveyance. John E. Darbey and John A. Porter, the complainants, state that, at the March term of the Circuit Court, they obtained a judgment against Mrs. McMahon, alias Mrs. Rose, for the sum of \$335. Execution was issued, but returned "no property found." It is alleged that shortly prior to the rendition of the judgment Mrs. McMahon-Rose, in anticipation of some such unfortunate event,

in anticipation of some such unfortunate event, carefully put her property where it would do the most good—to herself,—by conveying it in trust to one Adam J. Weeklin. He was to hold it, pay the taxes, and his fees, and give her the remainder of the income therefrom, and also to convey it as she should direct.

Notwithstanding the lady's assertion on the trial of the divorce case that she was not worth more than \$20,000, the complainants maintain that the property so conveyed was worth about \$100,000. It consists of the east 2 961-1000 acres of Block 2, and all of Block 6, in Lill & Diversy's Subdivision of the S. W. ¼ of the N. W. ½ of Sec. 29, 40, 14. Also, Lots 4 and 5, except the S. E. corner of Block 53, in Kinzie's Addition. Also, the E. Si feet of the S. 120 feet of that part west of Pine street, in Block 21 of Canal Trustees' Subdivision of the south fractional part of Sec. 8, 39, 14. Not feeling entirely satisfied with this disposition of the land, Darbey & Porter file their bill, asking that it may be set aside as frandulent, and as manifesting a very selfish disposition on the part of Mrs. McMahon, and that they may be permitted to have be set aside as fraudulent, and as manifesting a very selfish disposition on the part of Mrs. Mc-Mahon, and that they may be permitted to have a small slice, at least sufficient to pay their judg-

THE NEW TURNER PARK. A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements of the United Turner Societies of Chicago, was held last evening at the hall of the South Chicago Turn-Verein, corner Clark and Van Buren stree for the purpose of making arrangements for the dedication of the new Turner Park in the Town of Lyons. This park comprises twentysix acres of beautiful grove which is
splendidly laid out and provided with
buildings, ponds, ice-houses, efc., and
will, no doubt, in the future be the finest pleasure-ground in Chicago. The dedication will take place Sunday the 7th and Monday the

grandest affairs ever gotten up by our German The following Turner societies were represented at last night's meeting: Chicago Turngesented at least night's meeting: Accaso I turnsemende, Aurora Turnverein, Skandinaviske Turnerforening, South Chicago Turnverein, Union
Turnverein, and the Turner Park Association.
Mr. Arthur Erbe was elected Chiefmann, and
Mr. Carl A. Huncke acted as Secretary. Mr.
Peter Hand was elected Chief Marshal. A committee was appointed to designate crators of the
day. There were also numerous other committees
appointed to make the proper arrangements for
the festival, and to superintend the festivities
on the grounds.

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The following is the programme which has been decided upon:

1. Sunday, June 7, at 9 o'clock a. m., the various Turnvereins will march in procession through the streets of our city, and thence to the depot of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad, where they will embark

ssing in review while entering the park. 2. Parsing it review with entering to 3. Opening speech. 4. Songs and selections of music, 5. Oration of the day, 6. Gymnastic exhibitions, 7. National games, EVENING PROGRAMME.

1. Concert.
2. Tableaux vivant.
3. Ball. MONDAY'S PROGRAMME.

1. Prize turning.
2. Turner games.
3. General turning until evening.

Six special trains will leave the city during the me of the festivities.

THE ABOLITIONISTS. The Rennion Committee held its usual weekly neeting, at Pinkerton's office, vesterday after noon. There was an unusually large attendance of the Committee, and a number of visitors in sympathy with the objects. A large number of letters from distinguished persons throughout the country were read. Among the number were letters from Col. Straight, of Hudson, O.; the Hon. S. D. Hastings, of Wisconsin; William Leslie, of Madison, Is.; "Grace Greenwood," and W. C. Bryant, the poet.

william LLOYD GARRISON sent the following letter:

Bosrox, May 17, 1874.

Z. Easiman, Eby.:

Dear Siz: I certainly owe you an apology for not having sooner answered, your contieous and fraternal letter inviting me to attend the Anti-Slavery Jubilee, to be held at Chicago next month, where old co-workers in the mighty struggle will embrace each other, no matter in what part of the field they labored, and join in songs of thanksgiving at the extinction of a worse than Egyptian bondage, and the establishment of universal liberty in the land. But this delay has been partly owing to my wish, if possible before sending a reply, to see my way clear to answer affirmatively about my attendance, as I cannot do even at the present time. The probability new seems, that I can only send a letter or paper, to be read on the occasion.

For more than a year I have been suffering from a very painful rheumstic affection of the right knee, which has caused me a good deal of misery, and made all icocomotion extremely annoying,—and which new involves the left knee,—for which thus far I have not been able to find a remedy. To be thus crippled makes the long journey to Chicago look rather formidable, notwithstanding the facility and conveniences of transportation; though my health is, in other respects, better than it was a year ago. Possibly within the next three weeks the genial infinences of summer may annot now suthorise the announcement that I have promised to be present at the contemplated gathering.

Be assured I need no especial entreaty on behalf of the Committee of Argangements, or of anti-therety friends in any quarter, to induce me to give my attendance, and therefore I hope none will to made. The invitations already sent in so cordial a spirit are sofficient, and for them I return my hearty than is.

own trumpets.

You inquire, "New that the Red Sea has been crossed," whether I would not like to add an additional stansa or two to my early poetical sifusion, "I am an Apolitionist, &s.," to be sung on the occasion. I

ing seen of the travail of your soul, you are more that satisfied. Yours, for a world-wide freedom,
WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

GENERAL NEWS. The viaduct across Kinzie street and Halsted a now in course of construction. The Milwaukee avenue cars have cessed to run, temporarily. For the accommodation of persons residing in the vicinity of Milwaukee avenue, the Company should now put down a double track, and exte their line westward.

Through a mistake of the operator, our report of Gen. S. Meredith's sale on the 22d was made to look rather ridiculous by saying the bull Joan's Cherub sold at \$7,410, which figures are Alexander Charles, of Dixon, III., at the ex-tremely low price of \$450. His sire, Cherub, has been sold for \$6,000, 11,505 being his number in the Herd-Book. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday mo

was discovered in the planing-mill, corner of Throop and Twenty-second streets, owned and ocupied by Wilce & Co. in the front part, and occupied by Wilce & Co. in the front part, and by William Wilce in the rear. A small portion of the front was occupied by Smith & Porter, Frederick Rouson, and the Goodwillie boxfactory. Although the Department were promptly on hand, the fire had gained such headway that all hopes of saving the mill were given up, and the energies of the firemen directed to saving lumber and preventing the fire spreading. While directing the men of Engine No. 4, Third Assistant Marshal Musham and the foreman of the Company were severely injured by a falling beam. Wilce & Co.'s loss is about \$21,000. Insured for \$9,500 in the following Companies: \$1,000 each in the Globe, Allemania, Ohio, Kansas, Boatmen's, Pa., Citizens', German, and Fire and Marine of Wheeling, Va., and \$2,000 in two other companies unknown. William Wilce's loss is \$10,000. Insured in the Safeguard, Peoples', of Pa.; Mercantile, Chicago: Farmers' and National, Philadeiphia, \$1,000 each. Total, \$5,000. Smith & Porter's bracket manufactory loses \$600; no insurance. Frederick Rouson, scroll sawyer, loses \$1,500; insured for \$250. Goodwillie's box factory loses from \$1,200 to \$1,800; insured for \$1,000.

The Directors of the American Express Comby William Wilce in the rear. A small portion

The Directors of the American Express Com The Directors of the American Express Com-pany are on a visit to Chicago, for the purpose of inspecting the new and elegant building of the Company, on Monroe street, between Dear-born and State. The facilities for extinguishing fires there specially attracted their attention, and, to ascertain their capabilities, a test trial was had yesterday morning. The first test threw a stream 70 feet high from the pressure of the water in the tank; the second threw two atreams—one in the front, and the other in the rear—with their own pump, 120 feet; the third, with an mch nozzle, threw a stream vertically above the building, 135 and horizontally 200 feet; the fourth was from the roof of the building, and threw a stream over on to the sidewalk in front of the Honore Building. Marshal Benner, who was present with two of the city engines, then gave an exhibition of what he could do with this "Siamese," which is to unit two streams, and threw it to the top of the flag-staff on the building, and this through a 134-inch nozzle. was had yesterday morning. The first test threw a stream 70 feet high from the pressure of the

flag-staff on the bailding, and this through a 1½-inch nozzle.

St. JOSEPH'S MOSPITAL.

This evening, at 7:30 p. m., a lecture will be delivered in St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. P. W. Riordan, whose subject will be "The Church and Modern Progress." The known ability of the lecturer, and the object to which the proceeds will be applied, that of diminishing the debt on St. Joseph's Hospital, will not, we are sure, fail to draw a large audience.

It may not be out of place here to say a few words with reference to the deserving, but rather unknown, institution. Situated in a very healthy part of the North Side, corner Sophia and Burling streets, where it has the inestimable advantages, to the sick, of fresh, pure air and quiet, it is easily accessible sy any of the North Side earse. The Lincoln avenue and Larrabee street-cars and omnibuses come within a few blocks of it. The hospital is now commencing the third year of its establishment, and the number of successfully-treated cases, in proportion to its admissions, amply prove its usefulness and benefit to the community at large.

The Sisters carreately wish to be of greater service to the poor sick than, with their heavy present debt, they possibly can. That debt removed, the amount of good which they sould accomplish would be very great indeed. The staff of the hospital, composed of the first talent of the city, is a sufficient evidence of the medical and surgical treatment. The accommodations consist of first and second-class private rooms and wards, the first for those who desire superior apartments, the latter cheerful ard airy, and commanding, on the second and third floors, a wide view of the city, for those whose means are more limited.

No distinction will be made in receiving patients.

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No distinction will be made in receiving patients of any creed, color, or nationality. A free clinic is held every day in the week, except Sundays, from 10 to 11 s. m., where free medical and surgical advice and prescriptions may be ob-tained. German and English are spoken by the

doctors. We feel sure that very few were aware that the institution had such good and sufficient reasons to be considered as deserving the patronage and support of the public.

The photographic has exhibition of the National Photographic Association is to be held in this city, at the Exposition Building. July 14, 15, 16, and 17. At a meeting held at the Palmer Hodse last evening, A. Hesler, Local Secretary, appointed the following committees:

Finance—E. C. Brand, C. D. Mosher, and A. J. W. Copelin.

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Hatiroads—A. Hesier and Robert Hughes.

Decorating Hall—A. J. W. Copelin, Armstrong, and Shaw.

Hanging Pictures—Hesler, Gentile, Melander, Stevens, Green, Weaver, Loveday, Severens, Kline, Smith, Willis, and Battersby.

Reception—Mosher, Brand, Fassett, Rocher, Copelin, and Ormsby.

E. L. Brand moved that a suitable badge be provided, to be worn by the members of the different committees. A. J. Copelin was appointed a Committee of one to attend to this matter.

It was the sense of the meeting that no effort It was the sense of the meeting that no effort be spared to make this the granuest of all the exhibitions this Association has ever held. All the best photographers throughout the United States and Canada, and many of the best artists in Europe, are to send samples of their work. Judging by the spirit manifested at the meet-ing, there was no doubt this will be one of the finest displays of pictures ever seen at any one exhibition.

ministral and the serventions is two-fold:
The object of these conventions is two-fold:
First, to educate photographers, and improve their art; to interchange ideas, practical experiences and discoveries during the past year, and to examine and compare each other's pictures. Second, to educate the public in what photographs is doing, and show them what good photographs are, and what photographs can downer combined with art, and manipulated by men of science and art-culture. For this purpose are displayed not only photographs in all their varied branches, but all kinds of materials used in the art.

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Persons who have not had practical experience can have no idea of the amount of capital and varied industries employed in the production of a photograph.
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varied industries employed in the production of photograph.

This exhibition will give our sitisens an opportunity to see what they are all interested in—the workings of this most wonderfal and bearniful of all arts and sciences combined.

Monsieur Emil Raveaud, a fugnitive Communist from Paris, who held a high position during the days of the French Commune, lectured jast evening on "Lo Fernand La Fugnitive Communist from Paris, who held a high position during the days of the French Commune, lectured jast evening on "Lo Fernand La Fugnitive Communist from Paris, who held a high position during the days of the French Commune, lectured jast in the County Jail: William Rainsdale, James Marks, Charles Fisher, Charles Black, John Arnold, and William Johnson.

Michael Burks pleaded guilty to larceny; deorge Smith and Albort LeRos to passing floticious checks, and were remanded.

The speaker commenced by saying that his object had been to lecture on the Paris Commune, but at the urgent request of the "Women of the Future." He wished it to be understood that he was not a religion in his discourse. He was a Socialist and a Communit in every sense of the word.

He then spoke of the wornen of the present, taking his views entirely from a French standpoint, staing that women were created to be the equals of men, but they were only siaves because they had no eincestion. He outlined the properties of home and trast. All they wanted was education and emancipation. They wanted was education and emancipation and the first that the public in general already wanted was education and emancipation. They wanted was the beaution of the public of

long time, a large number of the audience dis-persed, and when he returned about 11 o'clock but few were left to listen to his harangue. At a quarter after 11 he had scarcely begun to talk about the women of the future, and the reporter therefore left without waiting to hear the end.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The May party to be given by the pupils of the West Side Kindergarten will be held Friday evening at Martine's Hall, 53 and 55 South Ada The programme for the Lucca perform

has been changed, and they will be given Mon-day and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, and Saturday troupe will be at Milwaukee.

The Tennesseans sang to a large and appreciative audience last evening, at the Centenary Church, and this evening give one of their unique concerts at the First M. E. Church, corner Clark and Washington streets.

A political meeting is to be held at Judge Rogers' court-room Monday evening at 7% o'clock.

The Rev. Edward A. Terry will lecture before the Union Catholic Library Association next Thursday evening. Subject: "The Poetry of Genesis." There will be a charity party Friday evening at Carr's Academy, corner of Cottage Grove and

at Carr's Academy, corner of Wahpanseh avenues. All members of Battery "A" are earnestly requested to meet at the monument at Rosehill on Decoration Day at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Kate N. Doggett lectures on "Raphael" before the Sunday-Afternoon Lecture Society, to-day at 3 p. m., in Wall's Hall, corner of Adams and Haisted streets. The lecture will be A meeting of the West Side Town Board is called for Wednesday, evening to consider the salaries of Deputy Assessors.

The officers of Star of the West Lodge No. 3, of the American Protestant Association, will be installed Thursday evening at the hall corner of Van Buren and Franklin streets.

All ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines living in the Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Wards are cordially invited to be at the hall of George H. Thomas, Post No. 6, G. A. R., 964 Madison street, Saturday morning, May 30, at 8 o'clock, and join with the members of that Post in the Description Day componers.

Decoration-Day ceremonies.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock, the Irish Literary Association and the Chicago Literary Union will have a joint debate, at the hall of the former Society, southwest corner of Laselle and Lake streets, on the following question: "Resolved That war has had a stronger effect in developing human civilization than peace." Affirmative, Messrs. McCleland, Pitzgibbon, Morrison, and Finerty, of the Irish Literary; negative, Messrs. Lynell, White, Lincoln, and Stiner, of the Literary Union. Judge Booth, of the Circunt Court, will preside. The public, ladies and gentlemen, are invited to attend. The entrance to the hall is on La Salle street.

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The Unity Church Fraternity will give an entertainment at the church lecture-room, Thursday, evening, to replace some silver-ware lately stolen from the church. Some magic lantern pictures will be sold, and the Tiger" will be played by the dramatic Admission, 25 cents, for old and young.

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There will be solemn pontifical high mass to-morrow at 8t. Mary's Church, Wabash avenue, commencing at 10:49 a.m. The Right Rev. Bishop Foley will officiate. Immediately after the gospel the Rev. Father Lawlor, of the Jesuit Church, will deliver the sermon of the great Feast of Peutecost. The well-known choir of St. Mary's will sing Haydn's Fourth Mass. A collection will be taken up at all the services for the sufferers from the Southern floods. The Michigan Avenue Dramatic Club will

The Michigan Avenue Dramatic Club will meet Thursday evening, at Standard Hall, and give another of their delightful entertainments, repeating, by request, the beautiful play of "Bread on the Waters," followed by the amusing farce of "Heads or Tails," which must certainly prove entertaining, as the parts are to be taken by Miss L. E. Hoyne, Miss Genie Hoyne, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. F. G. Hoyne, and Mr. Josish Johnson. The proceeds of the play will be given in aid, of the Hahnemann Hospital, which is a most deserving institution. The intervals between the acts will be filled by recitations, vocal and instrumental music, etc., so that on the whole the affair will be one of much pleasure to those who attend.

A sacred concert is announced for next Sunday afternoon at the Third Unitarian Church, at the corner of Ladin and Monroe streets. The concert will be given under the auspices of a well-known quintette of gentlemen for the benefit of the Church organ-fund. The music will consist of selections from oratorios, a quintette from the 42d Psalm, double quintette from "Elijah," and part-song for men's voices, etc. Mr. J. V. Taylor, the organist for the occasion, will present something new from his extensive reper-

The Rev. W. S. Ralph is to be installed pastor of the Third Universalist Church (Murray Chapel), Indians avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, this evening. The Rev. Dr. Forrester will preach the sermon, and the Rev. Dr. Ryder, and the Rev. Messrs. Hanson, of Blue Island, and Start, of Joliet, will participate in the service.

The Chicago Athenseum makes the following announcements for his week: Monday evening, advanced class in German. Tuesday evening, classes in English literature and botany. Wednesday evening, primary classes in German, and class in astronomy. Thursday evening, class in phonography. Friday evening, classes in French, and vocal music. Saturday evening, class in Spanish. The reading-room, library, gymna sium, and chees-room are open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The Atheuseum has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. A. L. Wright in charge of the gymnasium, who is ready at all times to give instruction either singly or in classes. Rooms, 114 Madison street. The public always welcome.

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The public always welcome.

Next Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m., a general meeting of irish nationalists will be held at the Clanna-Gael Hall, No. 210 Blue Island avenue. The meeting fixes place under the auspices of the F. B., and the object of this, as well as similar gatherings now being held in New York and other States, is to revive the old spirit of Fenianism and units the Irish in one great brotherhood for the advancement and regeneration of their native country. Fenianism is now more powerful in the Old Land than it ever before has been, and now that the movement in America has at its head many of the most devoted and tried patricts that English persecution has developed, there is every probability that it will soon be as numerous, and certainly more pure, than it proved itself to be some few years ago. All nationalists—all who have sny wish to see Ireland throw off the shackles of a foreign yoke—are cordially invited to Sunday's meeting, and there is no doubt that the determination in England to crush what is known as the Home Rule movement will newtisoly Fenianize and revolutionize all Ireland, so that the sooner that the nationalists of America get ready to stand by and assast their brothers at home, the better for themselves and their country.

\$1,500, for robbing J. J. Goldsmith of a gold Ninth Ward, \$8,202; Righter watch and chain on the 28d of April. John Gray was before the North Side Police Court yesterday, to answer to the charge of an assault upon the person of a party unknown. He was held for his further appearance on the 26th inst. in bonds of \$800.

Justice Kaufmann disposed of the following offenders yesterday: Mary Stacy, malicious mischief, continued till Tuesday in \$300 bonds; James Burns, larceny, continued till to-morrow in \$500 bonds; and Peter Smith, disorderly, was

Richard Lass, the young man who was arrested for burgiariously entering the Sherman House billiard-room last Friday, a week ago, was yesterday before the South-Side Police Court, and, by request of his attorney, was held over to the Criminal Court in \$1,000 bonds.

Maurice Galvin was arraigned before Justice Scully yesterday, on the charge of burglary. Mrs. Whitney, of 496 Catherine street, testified that one night three weeks ago he roused her from her peaceful slumbers, and, pointing a revolver at her head, compelled her to hand over \$250 of her frugal savings. The prisoner was discharged, it being shown that the ladies were mistaken as to his identity, as at that time he was confined in the County Jail.

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James Fleming, alias James Johnson, was arrested on Twelfth street, between Wabash and Michigan avenues. Thursday morning last, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, after having gained an entrance into the barber shop of the Grand Central Hotel, and stolen two or three mirrors valued at \$9 each. The evidence against him was sufficient to hold him over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$300 yesterday.

The case against Gay Harrington, the seducer of Marv J. Hibbard,—the particulars of whose suicide last Monday are already known,—for the procuring of an abortion upon his victim, was called at Justice Scully's Police Court yesterday morning, but continued until Thursday, on the production of a medical certificate as to the inabitity of Mrs. Hibbard, mother of the deceased, to attend in court. o attend in court.

Michael Gallagher, who was tried at the April term of the Criminal Court for committing rape upon the person of a half-witted deaf and dumb girl living in the vicinity of Bridgeport, and succeeded in gaining an acquittal on account of the stupidity of the prosecuting witness, was again arrested on the charge of an attempt to perpetrate the same deed upon two women Friday night, at about the hour of 9 o'clock. The intended victims reside at or near the corner of Kossuth and Wallace-street, and were knocked down, dragged and abused, until their screams brought to their assistance Officer Richard Connell, who succeeded in making the arrest of Gellagher after a strong resistance on his part, the officer being compelled to handle him roughly before he would quietly accompany him. He was locked up in the Harrison Street Station. Yesterday morning he was brought before Justice Boyden, who continued the case until Tuesday next, placing the prisoner under bonds of \$1,500 for his appearance.

Charles O'Leary was arrested Friday for receiving stolen property. O'Leary resides at 58 Archer avenue, and keeps a saloon at that place, which was one of the haunts of the notorious Hanaran, alias Pulter, and Bush: the boys were held over to the Criminal Court for larceny and burglary. The property, consisting of two pairs of shees, four watches, a shawl, one set of shirt-studs, and other little articles. Was found in the bureau-drawers in O'Leary's house. The watches and shawl were indentified by a son of Michael Gallagher, who was tried at the April

shirt-studs, and other little articles. was found in the burean-drawers in O'Leary's house. The watches and shawl were indentified by a son of the prisoner. The rest is held for identification at the Harrison Street Station. There was also \$180 in paper money and \$6 in coin taken at the same time. The paper money is undoubtedly counterfeit, as the boys were before Commissioner Hoyne, and by him held in \$3,000 bonds to the United States District Court for passing counterfeit bank-notes. Justice Boyden yesterday morning held the prisoner in \$500 bonds for his appearance before him on Monday, and young O'Leary was held as a witness in bonds of \$200.

Daniel Cooper was up before Justice Boyden yesterday to answer to the charge of larceny. Some two weeks ago, it will be remembered that ex-Ald. Whittaker met with an accident by the running away of his horse. That evening he employed Cooper to attend him home, and look after his horse and remain over night with him. He treated the rellow kindly, giving him the best of liquor and cigars to regale himself with. During the night Mr. Whittaker was wakened by a noise in the rooms below his aleeping-apartment, and discovered the negro leaving the room with a box of cigars in his haud; on being discovered he dropped them, and offered some slight excuse. Mr. Whittaker, not suspecting anything wrong, returned to his room. In the morning the darkey had gone, and taken Whittaker's watch and chain with him. The Justice held him over to the Criminal Court in \$600 bonds. Daniel Cooper was up before Justice Boyden

Frank Kuhn, a beer-vender on Kinzie street, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday, under the charge of violating the Internal Revenue law, Sec. 24, act of June 6, 1872, relative to drawing beer without having properly defaced the stamp. He was held in \$1,000 bonds to the

United States District Court.

A. H. Hornsby is the general agent for a Boston directory firm known as Felt & Co, and employs well-disposed and industrious "subs" to assist him in canvassing Chicago for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for the directory in question. Mr. Hornsby, however, says he made a mistake when he employed Joseph H. Barrington. Yesterday he complained before Justice Haines that Barrington had collected money belonging to the Felt firm, and had fradulently converted the amount collected to his own private use, with intent to defraud. The Justice issued a warrant for the arrest of Barrington, and, at a late hour last night, the minions of the law were looking out for him, but had not succeeded in making the arrest.

Early yesterlay morning, Officers Lahlum

ceeded in making the arrest.

Early yesterday morning, Officers Lahlum and Wolf, of the Seventh Precinct, had a desperate fight with four noted roughs, Morris Kelly, "Slim Jim" Griffin, Jack Brewster, and "Fox" Mahan. These fellows have committed several depredations on the West Side lately, and some time ago Capt. Hickey gave instructions that, when seen by any of the officers, they should be arrested and taken in. About 4 o'clock the above-mentioned officers met the four together and attempted their arrest. Officer Wolf seized Mahan, and Lahlum tried to catch Kelly, but was unsuccessful, and came very near being shot, as the latter drew his pistol and fired foliberately at the officer. The latter returned the fire, and shooting became general. At Ast, Kelly, Griffin, and Brewster ran off, leaving Mahan a prisoner. Estimately, neither of the officers were shot, and they deserve great credit for the courage shown by them.

PERSONAL.

D. W. Hitchcock, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, leaves for the East this evening, to be absen about ten days. George Braham, of the Chicago Union, has gone to New York on business connected with the paper. He will return on the 1st of June.

Mr. J.M. Walker, President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has returned. He states that nothing has been done in regard to a new dence.

new depot.

A benefit is announced for a member of the dramatic fraternity, to which all lovers of the dramatic fraternity in the first and accomplished leading man of MoVicker's Theatre, severs his connection with that house a week from to-morrow. His many friends, including the whole dramatic fraternity in this city, have tendered him a complimentary benefit, the date of which is fixed for a week from next Wednesday. During his two years' engagement in Chicago, where he has won more laurels than any player in his conspicuous position, Mr. O'Neil has never had a benefit. Hooley's Theatre, at which house the performance will be given, will without doubt be crowded on this interesting cocasion. THE CITY HALL.

The city tax appeal cases before Judge Tree will be taken up in the order of their numbers, commencing at 13.

The City Treasurer yesterday received \$13,000 from the Collector and \$4,300 from the Water Department, and redeemed \$10,000 of city cer-tificates of indebtedness.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received bids for the construction of the superstructure of the viaduct to be built over the railroad tracks on North Halsted-st. Five proposals were received. The cost will be about \$45,000.

The contract for furnishing sewer-pipes was awarded to W. M. Dee at \$12,271.20 by the Board of Public Works.

Board of Public Works.

The city will advertise for the construction of between seven and eight miles of sewerage out of the unexpended balance of 1873. The amounts estimated by the Board of Public Works are as follows: Twelfth Ward, \$11,650; Thirteenth Ward, \$12,710; Fourteenth Ward, \$1,220; Fifteenth Ward, \$7,550; Sixth Ward, \$3,403; Sevanth Ward, \$17,547; Eighth Ward, \$10,725;

Ninth Ward, \$3,202; Eighteenth Ward, \$4,720.

The controversy on the Court-House question is absorbing universal interest. There are several moves pending on the board. Mr. Tilley is forcing his claims on the ground that his plan has been adopted, but Mr. Tilley seems to be in a hopless minority. Mr. Hesing has a candidate. It is true that this candidate, Mr. Karls, was never within the pale of the fortunate twelve, and was never thought of as a possible competitor. It is equally true that Mr. Karls' plan possesses many dements, but it has been determined to force him through.

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The latest and most important gossip, however, points to a compromise. The superintendence of the plan is to be given to a man on whom all parties units,—Mr. W. W. Boyington. He is to be associated with the German who obtained the first premium. Mr. Otto Matz, and the contract is to be awarded to an Irishman. This programme, it is expected, will pacify all contending elements by giving a share in the work to each nationality. Mr. Karis will be left in the cold, as the German element will be more strongly represented by Mr. Matz, inasmuch as he obtained the first premium. There are several cliques in the two Boards, those of Messrs. Gay, and Armstrong & Egan, figuring most conspicuously.

DESPIAIRES.

Dr. Pratt, who was poisoned in the autops; of the German, Thursday, who died of embolism of the heart, still lies in a very critical condi ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Literary Society will give a public exhibition in the school-house Tuesday evening The meetings of the Society are well attended

Mr. M. Thomas Carter, and his son George, a promising young artist, have sailed for England. The latter intends to pursue the study of his profession. They will be accompanied as far as Liverpool by Mesars. Henry Esdohr and H. Wulff, who are going to revisit their Fatherland.

The Northwestern Railroad has refused to es-The Northwestern Railroad has refused to establish a depot at the crossing of Park avenue, about midway between Oak Park and Ridgeland. There is much disappointment on account of this action of the Company, as it was very desirable that such a depot should be established, since it would have accommodated a large numsince it would have accommodated a large num-ber of persons living at considerable distances from the Oak Park and Ridgeland depots. A larger number of persons daily get off and on the trains at Oak Park than at any other suburb on the Galena Division of the Northwestern Road.

Road.

The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Strowbridge, pastor of the M. E. Church, and Miss Ellen Smith, will take place at the church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Smith is one of the first ladies of Oak Park social circles. The wedding will be a splendid affair. Extensive preparations are making, and a large number of the friends of both parties have been in-

ber of the friends of both parties have been invited to be present.

A goodly number of Oak Park residents are Englishmen, and of course they love the favorite Englishmen, and of course they love the favorite English sport, the game of cricket. The Cricket Association practices quite frequently of late, Mr. Quick having placed his fine park at their service. Saturday afternoon a game was played, which proved intensely interesting to the participants and speciators. Some of the players are "old hands at the business," and the new ones are very rapidly acquiring skill.

Monday evening the Rev. Bobert Collyer will deliver a lecture at Unity Church. Subject: "Clear Grit."

A large number of sewers are building along the streets of Maywood. The road beds are lowered previous to putting upon them about eighteen inches of stone. A large number of trees have been set out along the principal streets and about the residences of many of the The old Post-Office and drug store has been

The old Post-Office and drug store has been removed, and other buildings will be soon taken away in order that work upon a block of stores may be commenced by the Maywood Company. The block will be of brick and stone, and three stories and a basement in height. The Chicago Scraper Company will soon commence the erection of a block of the same height, and 246 by 210 fact.

feet.

The construction of the Congregational Church progresses rapidly. The Rev. Mr. Merrill, of St. Charles, has, it is understood, accepted a call from the Congregational Society.

The Rev. Mr. Mable, of Oak Park, will preach in the brick school building this morning, at 10:30, and also in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Brown will hold the usual services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning and evening.

A Mr. Dore, a cousin of the noted artist, Gustave Dore, has taken rooms at Maywood. Mr. Dore was for five years a pupil under the instructors. ore was for five years a pupil un

CENTRAL PARK.

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The Board of Health would do well to direct its attention to a small tract of land lying near California avenue, on Francisco street, and just south of the Galena Division of the Northwestern Road. This tract consists of about one and a half acres, and is covered with old tin cans and refuse of every sort. An intolerable stench continually arises from it. It is a serious annoyance to passengers on the trains of the roads passing near, and there is not one who will not vote it a nuisance which ought speedily to be abated. The people living in the vicinity, to whom it must be inconceivably effensive, should see that immediate action.

whom it must be inconceivably effensive, should see that immediate action is had to that effect.

The Town-Hall will be dedicated Friday evening. A special train will leave the city at 7 o'clock with a band aboard to take part in the

COLLEGE MUTINY

The Students at Bowdoin College Refuse to Undergo Military Drill-A Quandary. BRUNSWICK, Me., May 28.—The students of BRUNSWICK, Me., May 28.—The students of Bowdoin College have for some time past manifested opposition to the military drill required of them, and yesterday thesephomore and freshmen classes agreed not to drill again. All the members of the two classes, excepting two sophomores who refused to sign the paper were the only students on the parade ground this morning. The juniors took similar action, and then followed a joint meeting of the three classes, when an agreement was signed that the suspension or expulsion of one would be considered the suspension or expulsion of one would be considered the suspension of insist upon the students retreating from their position, or expulsion will follow.

A Central Lecation Needed. When the dry-goods merchants, the hatters, and clothiers, have been forced to return to the centres of business, it seems strange that promi-nent grocers remain in their seattesed locations. The business man is forced to leave the pur-The business man is forced to leave the purchase of family supplies to his wife and children, and misses the opportunity to buy at a lower rate in firing quantity. He has not been able to find a grocer near the banks and important maris of trade, though he would gladly patronize a cash store, provided with first-class supplies of everything except fresh mests, that is consumed at the table. For such a store, located at the table. For such a store, located at the table for such a store, located at the very centre, a large capital is needed to purchase from first hands, and to provide a fine stock for delivery, not only to all parts of the city, but to be sent to suburban towns. By saving the large margin of interest on money expanded in carrying the acounts of people who are dilatory in payment, and insisting on strictly cash transactions, such a store may well be made a success.

The business man will great heartily the opening of a store to-morrow nearly opposite The Transum Building, at No. 109 Madison street, where C. H. Slack, Esq., so favorably known in the West Division, will undertake to supply all classes of society who are anxious to save a large margin in purchasing family supplies, and at the same time to secure goods of the best quality.

R. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College.

This institution has become so popular that another enlargement is necessary. It had before larger accommodations than any other school of the kind in the country. Another story of that great building is fitting up to meet the wants of the increasing patronage. Mr. Bryant spares no expense in furnishing the very best facilities that can be had in this department of sducation. There will be no vacation during the summor months. Students attending other schools can spend their vacations here to advantage. This school has a much more extended course of study than is generally supposed by those who have not made a personal inspection of it; and a large proportion of the students enter for one and two years,—and frequently renew after that. We would be glad to go further into details did space permit, but must refer the reader to the College office, southeast corner of State and Washington streets, to get full information.

Fire-Proof Construction.

Bra. Gilbert, Sawyer & Co., No. 78 Monroe or original from the proprietors of Gilbert's Patent Corrugated Iron and Boof and Calling, and Gilbert's Patent Corrugated Corrugated Iron and Calling and Calling Corrugated Iron and Calling and Calling Corrugated Iron and Calling Corrugated

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You Lady Folks on street, so very popular of late, noticeable in brocaded poplins, ust which you get here at 50c; fine Ex

Opening of the Mammoth West Bids Opening of the Mammoth West Sids I Goods House.

The grand opening of Curson, Piris & Caly, lishment, corner of Madison and Peoria stress be continued to-morrow, Monday. The public erally, and the West Side public in particular, a not fail to visit these elegant and specious per lately remodeled, improved, and greatly calve-now the second in size in the city.

In spite of all opposition the mah of Chesney's large dental establishment, and Randolph streets. The Doctor, in steam power, is better prepared to than any other dental establishment

The popular tailoring house of J. L. & South Clark street, still continues to make to a stylish and durable manner, of leading into a stylian and durance manner, or secting larger American materials, pants at \$8, \$10, and \$10; ness suits at \$15, \$32.50, and \$40, and dress suits at \$42.50, and \$50. Mr. G. and his polite assistant

Elegant Boot and Shoe S Harkins now boasts, and justly too, one of the boot and shoe stores in the city. No need to said the character of the goods kept at 89 Clark (syndholder House), for all know he keeps nothing let a boot. His spring and summer styles are present the finest in the city.

Some of the Finest urniture in the city can be found at the their worming their work of the stable as a first-class cetable ified as a first-class cetable a

Where the "Bulls and Bears" He

evour his famous strawbe hat is really refreshing.

French College,
Prof. R. Edouard (Paris) begs to siste that he
classes will be open Monday, June 1, 1806, at No. 7.
Wabash avenus. There will be every week a make
in French, free to all pupils. Terms medeste, G

if you want to save money, remember & Co., wholesale grocers, No. 44 State groceries, provisions, and all family a quantities, at wholesale prices. Baye re Mr. Ira Brown has just subdivided and per market 120 acres of land at Park Ridge, 13 mile Chicago, on the Northwestern Enilroad. He off

Sale of Gold Jewelry.

The attention of the ladies is invited to the sale of fine gold jewelry, to be held Wednesday as noon at 99 East Madison street. W. A. Butters & D.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Foreign Markets.

Livenpool, May 23—11 a. m.—Flour, 22a. Winter, 12a(a)2a 6d; spring, 11a 2d(a)2a; vid. 6d(a)2a (a); club, 12a 2d(a)2a. Corn, 37a.

Pork, 67a 6d. Lard, 61a. LOYARDOS, May 22.—Consols, 9834@9854 for mell Loxfort, May 22.—Consols, 9834@9854 for mell account, 934. United States Securities—5-20s of \*85, 1074; Va 1094; 10-408, 104; new 8s, 1044; New York Se-tral, 88; Erie, 82@324; preferred, 824.

ral, 8; Erie, sugars, p. 18. Tallov 39. 2.—Rénies, 69f 75c.
PARIS, May 22.—Rénies, 69f 75c.
Liverpoots, May 23.—Cotion dull; midding blands, 5%d; midding Orleans, 8%d. Sales, thaise; American, 4,500 bales; speculation and especial production of the control of t

New York Produce Market.

MRW York, May 23.—Cotton—Dull and middling upland, 18%c; futures closed steady.

18,700 bales; May, 17 11-16c bid; June, 17%s; 18%, (318 9-35c; August, 18%, (318 21-35c.

Brandstupts—Flour in imited demand, is in favor; receipts, 14,000 bris; superfine the favor; receipts, 14,000 bris; superfine early good to choice, \$4,4564.70; white extrs, \$6.706,7.10; extrs Ohio, \$1.16.81. Louis, \$6,256,011.00. Rys flour steady as \$6.00. Corn-meal steady; Western, \$4.064.61.

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Western, \$1.68. Rys firmer at \$1.086,11.2. Bris mait dull, Corn heavy and lower; receipts, bu; new and old Western mixed, \$63,680; so old Western winted, \$63,680; so old Western yellow, \$86,8656; O. Oats steady;

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8,000 bu; mixed Western, 62,633/c; while \$4,650.

HAY AND HOPS—Unchanged.
GROCKRIS—Coffee dull; Rio, 151/2020.

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PETROLEUM—Crude, 51/251/c; refined 191/11/11

TURPENTINE—Steady at 30c.

Ecode—Firm; Western, 14(2)56.

LEATWER—Unchanged.
Wool.—Steady; domestic fasce, 45(2)5; refined 191/11

25(300); unwashed, 17(300c.
PROVINONS—Fork dull and lower; new manufort July, Beef dull; middies quiet; short clear, 101/c. Lard lower; prime steam, 111/2

Spot; 113/c May; 113/c June; 113/c Mil 2465 111/1

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BUTTER—Heavy; new Western, 26(2)6.

WHISKY—Opshed dull and closed firmer at 750 111/2

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METALS—Manufactured copper steady; new manufolicity prof.

METALS—Manufactured supper steady; new manufolicity prof.

MALLS—Irrogular; out, 33.80(4.00; clinch, see 1.00; horseshoe, nominal.

VESSELS PASSED DETROIT.

Floretta, H. C., Winkow, Siminger Care, Fitzgerald, M. P. Locke, Zack Chandler adelphia, with Annie Sherwood; bargand consert, Annie Vonght; Crossthwaite Wind—Southwest; light, Derzort, May 26—Evening,—Passes-wallow, Elmura and barges, Vandertüli; Crossthwaite, D. S. Austin, Annie Vonkel, King Sisters, Sobert Gibson, Galiaf Passen Down—Props Nashua, Equinox. Wirth—Stouth.

ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL BRIDGEFORE, May 22.—ARRIVER—Elizabet,
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BRIDGEFORE, May 25.—7,50 p. nt.—Cranser
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In the meantime, wood-wayon coming made a detour and driven up to the houselves under its cove ployed around the holin. Vasques was in ly had the movement had not the slightest perilous a position, an adjoining room, Sheriff's party enter the window. At it guns were levaled throw up his arms, dred simultaneously, and near the heart, and lifted his hand about this time, and three and who joined the rince. He was taken quez, wounded as he trees and carried to proceeded to the city. In a room adjoining was captured was a sisting of Henry and nides, double-barrel shooters.

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Sketch of His Career.

The Capture.

In Annies (May 16) Dispatch to the San Francisco Emiletin.

About 6 o'clock last night D. K. Smith arrived a tewn with information which justified Sheriff for and in sending a party to capture Vasquez. I lo clock last night the following named aty were mounted for the expedition: Undersent Albert S. Johnston, Maj. H. M. Mitchell, Indi Harris, Frank Hartley, Sam Bryant, D. K. Smith, W. E. Rodgers, and G. A. Beers. They proceeded to the vicinity of Greek George's, on in Brea Rancho, and cached themselves in a lice where they had a good view of the country and could not be seen themselves. In maring, movements were noticed on in road, and the party in ambush kept the long of Greek George under view all the ones of Greek George under view all the shife. About noon a party of Moxicans came along on horseback, and it was observed that sing the horses was a white one, which lichell recognized as the animal ridden by Vasques in his previous encounter with the most chief. One of the Mexican party started of, and Maj. Mitchell and two others went in purult. They overhauled him and brought him lack. His name is Bealea, and he protested his innecence.

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In the meantime, the Sheriff's party saw a wood-wagon coming along the road, and they make detour and captured it. They had it driven up to the house, and approached it themselves under its cover. They then anddenly deployed around the house. At a signal all rushed in Vasques was in the kitchen, and so masterly had the movement been carried out that he had not the slightest suspicion that he was in so perious a position. He had left his arms in a djoining room. As soon as he saw the Sheriff's party enter he made a break for the window. At this instant half a dozen sum were leveled on him, and he was told to throw up his arms. Several shots were then first simultaneously, wounding him in the arms and near the heart. He then sank to his knees and litted his hands in token of surrender. Howe have name is believed to be Labrado, and who joined the Vasquez gang some time since. He was taken without resistance. Vasquez was captured was a large number of arms, consisting of Henry and Spencer rifes, globe-sight fides, double-barreted shot-guns, and six-shooters.

The Bundit's Career.

From the San Prancise Chronicie, May 15.

Thurcio Vasquez was born in Monterey, and is now about thirty-five years of age. In his youth he attended the public echool, and showed indications of intelligence superior to that of meet of his class. His parents were of the lowest class, and he was reared in idleness, and became a lazy, good-for-nothing fellow, following po occupation, but spending most of his time ground salcons and other loading places. He spoke and wrote English and Spanish, and was looked upon rather as a spalled, worthless fellow than as a desparado. However, he early developed a sprit of lawlessness. He divided his time between Los Angeles, Monterey, Petalums and other places, and was engaged in several lawless transactions. In August, 1857, he was

bandit first became notorious throughout the State in connection with

THE TREES PINOS TRACKEDY,

which occurred early on the evening of the 26th of August last. This fearful crime filled the people of the State with horror. The circumstances of this affair were as follows:

About 7 o'clock in the evening two Mexicans rods up to Snyder's stors from the direction of Panoche Valley and the New Idris imme. Dismounting from their horses, they entered the store and engaged in conversation with John Utserath, Snyder's clork. In a few moments are more rode up and dismounted. Three of the gang—one of them being the noted fiburate Vasquez—remained on the outside, while the four others entered the store, leveled their pistols at the immates and compelled them to the down, after which all were search; tied. Two little sons of L. C. Smith, rosing in at this juncture, were ordered to lissen. One of them was tied, but the other was allowed to remain unitied. The robbers then went through the store, appropriating all the cash and considerable clothing, provisions, and each considerable clothing, provisions, and season. The parties on the floor, five or six in all were searched, and their money, watches, and rines taken. While this was going on in the store Vasquez was inaugurating

A CARSIVAL OF ELOOD

The the outside. A Portugese sheep-herder, hown as Martin, who had put up his flook and seatered at Davidson's Hotel, immediately addining Snyder's store, not knowing the character of the new-commer, attempting to rise, he was sold again through the left side of the neck, and least instantily put an end to his sufferings.

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Angeles.

Sheriff Morse's party at once directed their course toward Elizabeth Lake, to head off the flight of the bandits. Sheriff Rowland, of Los Angeles County, has kept one or more parties in the field since the robbery, thoroughly scouring the country, and hunting the fugitives from point to point. The operations of this Los Angeles

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# RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Next Church Controversy-May Anniversaries.

An Old Trial for Heresy in the Presbyterian Church.

The Opinions of the Religious Press.

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Church Services To-Day.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCES thwestern Advocate publishes of the Methodist Epis schedule was prepared at Columbus, neeting of the Bishops held May 16: inference. Place. Time. Bi

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THE MAY ANNIVERSARIES.

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ld. It issued a million volumes in forty difnt languages last year, at an expense of over

been completed, 110 repaired, and thirty-two are in process of building.

The American Seaman's Friend Society expended over \$66,000 last year.

The American and Foreign Christian Union has confined its efforts for the wear to home missions among the Catholics, to the American Chapel at Paris, and to publications, and is encouraged in the belief that it achieves success in its somewhat difficult field.

THE NEXT CHURCH CONTROVERSY
Will probably be that of open or close communion in the Baptist body. The teachings of Spurgeon have had a great influence in this country, as well as in England, and, as he teaches and practices open communion, his example has had much to do with leavening the Baptists of this country with the notion that close communion is one of the non-essential dogmas not taught in the Bible. The Liberal Baptist Union, organized but recently in Brooklyn, N. X., meens to be rapidly developing and gaining strength. At a recent meeting, the President—the Bay George F. Pentecost—counseled decision any a firm expression of convictions with regard to communion. Many letters were received from Esptist ministers and laymen, approving the objects of of the Union and asking for documents. In response to these demands, arrangements were made to circulate the documents with increased vigor. The Rev. J. D. Fulton, the great defender of Baptist orthodoxy, recently said: "Let us be understood, New York and Brooklyn is the denominational battle-field,—here the communion question is to be fought out and settled. In the Long Island Association it is to be decided whether it is possible to exclude a church for adopting open communion practices and betraying the principles underlying Baptist polity." An open-communion society and a close-communion open-communion principles.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

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The trial of Prof. Swing is not the first trial for heresy in the Presbyterian Church, nor the severest, by any means. Before Chicage was a city, and probably before any member of the Chicage Presbytery was ordained minister or elder, and while most of them were boys, and many of them unborn, a far more scoting trial was had, beginning in the Presbytery of Philadelphia, appealed to the Synod, and then to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Amarica.

I was a member of the General Assembly, sitting in Pittaburgh at the time. I relate the circumstance from memory, and, though evary word may not be literally correct, yet, in the main, it will be sufficiently reliable.

About forty years ago the Rev. Albert Barnes, a Presbyterian minister in Philadelphia (the author of Barnes Notes upon the Bible ), preached a sermon upon the subject of actual and imputed sin.

In that sermon Dr. Barnes denied that man was actually and personally guilty and punishable for the sin of Adam. He showed the falling and unreasonableness of this doctrins, which was then as strong a point in Presbyterian orthodoxy as the redamption by Christ now is.

Nevertheless, Dr. Barnes maintained that Adam was the father of the human race, and that he disobeyed God; he violated His command in eating the forbidden fruit from the central tree in the garden, and thereby ainned, and fell from his high estate of purity; and that Kwe, being joint partaker of the fruit, and in the crime, that both parents simmed and corrupted themselves; that they being the parents of all mankind, their posterity partook of the fallen and sinful nature of their parents, and therefore all their posterity having sinful natures derived from the head of the race, became

Rev. Doctor or Professor Judkin, who was then at the head of some theological institution, sook exceptions, and brought Dr. Barnes before the Presbytery for preaching heretical doctrines. Dr. Barnes had his trial in the Presbytery, and the falling party appealed to the Synod, and again the louing party—I do not recollect which—appealed to the great General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, next to sit in Pittaburgh,

appealed to the great General Assembly of the Preshyterian Church, next to sit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In May, 1836, this General Assembly met, just thirty-sight years ago this month. There was great excitement throughout the Presbyterian Church. Each Presbytery was as carnest in electing delegates to that Assembly who represented the views of the body upon this doctrinal point as any political party is in selecting its representative. If I recollect right, nearly every Presbytery in the United States sent representatives to that body. I think not more than one or two very remote ones failed of a representation. There were 400 designator present—every one in carnest for his side.

There were not then, as here now, twenty-nine specifications to denste. My recollection is that this one point made the issue. Possibly there were some collateral points. I heard the prosecution (Dr. Judkins) for several days, with his Scriptural proofs in favor of his position. Then I heard Dr. Barnes in reply some days, with his Scriptural proofs in his defense. I think it occupied about eight days. Dr. Judkins represented the Old School and the slaveholding sentiment of the churches. Dr. Barnes represented the New School spotiment. The vote was taken, and, as I recollect, a majority of about thirty votes was given for Dr. Barnes' acquitted from heretical teaching.

But this was not the end, —it was only a beginning. For the next year, when there was no general question of importance apprehended by the New School, the Old School was wighant, and rallied their forces, and at that Assembly, held in Philadelphia, had a majority of Old-School delegates, and they voted all the New-School Presbyterians out, thus fatrly kioking Dr. Barnes and the New-School Presbyterians accepted the risks of organized their own Bynods and General Assembly. They continued separate thirty-two years, and in 1869, to the astorish-

May. The New-School Presbyterians accepted the situation, and organized their own Sysods and General Assembly. They continued separate thirty-two years, and in 1869, to the astoribhment of all parties who knew the cuize, and the full history of the singular and degrading treatment of the Old School towards the New School, they reunited.

This vote in 1837, which drove the New-School Presbyterians out from the bosom and confidence of the Old, and from the General Assembly, was based upon the idea of original sin, and was a practical condemnation of the doctrines held by Dr. Barnes and his adherents. However, the question of slavery gave force and courage to the faith and feelings of the Qid School. The Old School was pro-slavery, and the New School was professedly anti-slavery in sentiment, although at the time not very proficient of action.

Each school lived in peace and quiet, in the freedom of its own faith and discipline, thirty-two years. The New School prospered exceedingly, but the seducer came, and blinded the mind of the New School to the degrading insults of the Old School in turning it outsidecas in 1837, and to its degradic decurinal exactions.

Nevertheless, the New School on 1887, and

a trial for hereay in 1838, that of Br. Barnes, and almost the first important thing that transpired after the union is another trial for hereey in the person of Prof. Swing. The first went through all the judicatories in the Presbyterian Church to the highest. The latter promises to do the same. Then, Prof. Judkin represented the Old School and Dr. Barnes the New. Now. Dr. Patton represents the Old School and Prof. Swing represents the New. In both eases the Old School has been the prosecutor. Prof. Swing, and every Presbyterian minister, at his ordination.

and defend every point called the free points, to their congregation; if not, why confuse yourselves and your hearers in circuitons evasions? I have attended this trial of Prof. Swing. I have heard the arguments and proofs, and of all that I have heard I think Dr. Patton is most clearly in the lines of the Presbyterian Articles of Faith and the Westminster Catechism, as formulated, and as known and targible in the historic Church by the Rev. Jonathan Edwards and Dr. Emmons, of New England memory, great lights in the Church, whose sermons of concentrated Calvinism are now extant.

Dr. Patton is a true legitimate child and a fiving, loyal representative of the creed of the Presbyterian Church and the standards that the New School adopted in the return and reunions of the two bodies in 1869. Dr. Swing and the New School are illegitimate. They do not and cannot stand up to the high tone of the Articles of Faith and Catechism of the Old School. "How can two walk together except they be agreed?" And "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the thing that I say?" Why sail under a baner that you cannot unfurl and maintain in fullest sense?

For more than twenty years I was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a officer in it part of that time, carnett and reasons for the doctrines, and should have remained so to the present day if there had not a higher, brighter, and purer light bent in upon my soul, which, in contrast, shines out my former daicy as the rising sun drives into darkness the twinking stars of night.

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A man that is a heretic after the first and escond administration of the condemned of himsel.

Hereey, apostasy, sin, and self-condemnation are pisht intelligible qualities in the tribunal of consciousness as here stated. In the recent that in this city, counsel for the defense hald that the charge of unfaithfulness was intelfaile, insemuch as all, indees and inverse in the case, were unfaithful. If this is a fact as stated, it is of much a more importance than any issue of the trial. It is an open schanoled ment of conscious sinfiness and infidelity to the spirit of truth, in the lives of a body of men claimed and distinguished as preachers of righteousness. To be sinful is sad indeed. But were they ashamed when they had committed abominations? Nay! they were not at all ashamed, neither could they blank. There was not even an apology. Read the flomans in: If, to the end, substituting for "Jew" and "circumcision," Teacher" or "Professor." Happily the Scriptures and those in whom its spirit is exemplified make contrasts and distinctions that preserve a woolesome, assuring faith. Said Faul. "I thank Christ Jeans our Lord, who hath enabled me, counting me faithful, putting me into the minority." Again, "Ye are vitnesses, and so is God, how holly and justly and upblamently we behaved ourselves among you that believed." And again, "Mark them that walk so as ye have us for an example. Shall we cling to the Christian record of much as Pani, even though we find a fearful "slipping away" from his record? The only thought it is desired to bring into notice here is that holiness and sin are the issues that sink all others, the former as the "git of grace." If these citations bear on those who admit that something of h

The Alliance has a letter from Prof. Swing on Dogwood and Victor Consin," wherein he de-lares that, notwithstanding Prof. Parton, his least still stands by the latter. The paper has ditorials on "Theogical Progress," the "ficalth

We have not heretofore alinded to the fact that Prof.
Swing, of this city, had been arraigned before an ecelesiastical tribunal for promulgating liberal views.
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congregational. The Congregational Club, of Bo

fifth summar festival in Fancail Hait, May 23.

An association celled "Willing Hearts and Hands" has been formed among the converts of Plymouth Church, Adrian, Miob. Fifty-three New England Cor

Churches report the reception of 984 member of the May Communion ; 758 of them by pr Two members of the Allegan, Mich., Congr

Two members of the Allegan, Mich., Congregational Church, Mrs. Booth and Dr., Goodrich, have presented the nociety with a fine lot for a house of worship.

The Congregational Church at Grand Haven, Mich., after several years of suspended animation, caused by the burning of its house of winning, has been reorganized, and welcomed to the fellowship of Congregational Churches.

The twenty-first reunion of the Congregational Universe, which was held on the evening of May 14, in New York, was presided over by Dr. T. M. Post, of St. Lonis. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Post, the Rev. H. M. Gallaher, Dr. Hall, and Dr. Nicholson. The principal-object of the

Union is to aid feeble churches in building their houses of worship. The contributions thus made last year amounted to \$67,094,19. Puring the year sid has been given forty-six churches located in the various States and Territories of the Union.

The Chicago Congregational Association held its twenty-first annual meeting with the Forty-seventh Street Church last west. The Rev. F. Bascem, at his own request, was dismissed, and recommended to the Fox River Union. The Rev. Mosses Smith was recommended to the Jackson (Mich.) Association. The churches of Maywood and South Chicago were received into fellowship. The Revs. E. P. Geedwin, D. D., and L. T. Chamberlin, and James Scovill, Esq., were elected delegates to the National Council, with the Revs. C. D. Helmer and E. N. Packard and the Hon. S. B. Goodkins as alternates.

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REFORMER PRISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney preached last Sunday to a very large congregation in the First Reformed Episopal Church of New York.

In a column and a half on the progress and prospects of the new Church, the Philadelphia Press editorially says. "It cannot fail to receive large accessions, and, with its broad and liberal platform, speedily become a great power in the land."

An Eastern paper gives several facts indicative of, the progress of the Reformed Episopal Church. The Rev. William T. Sabine, pastor of the First Reformed Church, is likely to call to his new sphere large numbers from the church which he so recently left. About fifty families have already gone to the new connection.

The proceedings of the Second General Council of the Church have received marked attention by the public press. The New York Tribune 1892:

The most important decision made by the Council, which touches the vital point of Christian brothschood, was that concerning the admission of others than assumbers of the Episcopal Church to the Lord's Styper. Here the breadest and most Christilla charity was unlikited by the new sect. Rof only members of other churches, but all who love our Divine Church and Sevice Jean Christ in sincerity, are affectionately invited to partials in this symbol of heother-hood. As secular observate we have no concern with any sectarion distinctions, have one like this, which marks the progress of a great religious body toward that deeper sense of unity between all men striving for true and right ends, which is the surrest indication of the advance of Christ teachings in the simple integrity, undannated by dogma or prefudics.

The First Espites Churche of Detroit has extended a call to the Bey. N. C. Mallory, of Lowelling, but will cocupy the old house mail it is done.

proceed at once to erect a wing of the new building, but will occupy the old house until it is done.

Three persons were baptized in the First Baptist Church last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Evertsthe patter, preached a sormon commemorative of the patter, preached a sormon commemorative of Riss Maris Bronson, a missionary in India, rechetly dead.

The eighth anniversary of Deacon E.S. Albro's Bible-class, connected with the Second Baptist Church of this city, was field Monday exeming of last week. The average attendance of the class during the year has been 132, and it has contributed \$422.46 to meet current expenses, and to sid young men studying for the ministry. Several addresses were made, and Mrs. C. R. Backall read selections from Sir Launfall's Yision.

The Standard says that at a meeting of the Auvisory Committee of the National Raptist Educational Commission, held a few days since in this city, three vacancies upon the Committee were found to have been made by death and by removals. These places were filled, as follows: that of Dr. Talbo, deceased, by the Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, of Claveland; of Dr. J. B. Teomas, removed to Brocklyn, by Prof. T. J. Morgan, of Nebraska.

The educational conference to be held in Chicago University, July 2, is expected to compite representatives of the Baptist denomination throughout the West who are engaged in the work of education. This meeting is to be a found of the conference of the says and the work of education. This meeting is to be a found of the conference of the conference to the says and the work of education. This meeting is to be a found of the conference of

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larged and improved and will be reopened June 7, Bishop Merrill officiating.

The Obviotion Advocate (Methodist organ) speaks slightingly of the doctrine of perfect holiness, as taught and preferred by the Rev. Mr. Juship and his followers.

A great revival has been in progress in the First Swedish M. E. Church. About 150 converts have united since the beginning of the year. The Rev. J. Shogren is pastor.

The Rev. Jesse O, Peck, Pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, lectures every Monday evening, to a large assemblage, mostly young ponverts, on "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress."

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The annual meeting of the United Methodist Free Churches of England took place in Exeter Hall April 26, the Lord Mayor presiding. The mission report showed that there were 43 mission aries—an increase of 8; 6,888 members—an increase of 885; 87 chapels—an increase of 5; 4,679 Sunday-schools—an increase of 290; 1,985 day-schools—an increase of 6. The total receipts had been over £14,508.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the M. E. Church was held in Philadelphia from May 6 to May 13. Miss Sigourney Trask, M. D., Miss Annie E. Ritchie, Miss Letita Mason, M. D., Miss N. O. Ogden, and Miss Julia Lore, M. D., daughter of the Rev. Dr. Lore, editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, were accepted for missionary work. The apportionments for the eusuing year were as follows: New England Branch, 210,245; New York, 213,910; Northwestern, 212,825; Western, 24.020; Philadelphia, \$5,260; Cinciunati, \$10,672; Baltimore, \$4,112. Total, \$61,04.

CATHOLIC.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, of Chicago, is to have a bell, weighing two and a half tons.

The corner stone of the new Church of St.

The corner stone of the new Church of St. Benedict was laid in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. Sunday, June 4, all the churches, congre-gations, and religious institutions of the Catho-lic Diocese of Milwaukes will be consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, by Bishop Herni.

May 14, about 2,000 Catholics from Washing-tou and Baltimore visited a shrine of the Virgin Mary at Whitemarsh, about 25 miles from Wash-ington, in Prince George's County, Md. It is the first pilgrimage to an American shrine. The 12th of April was the anniversary of the return of Pope Pius from Gaets, in 1850, and of his escape from the Catastrophe of St. Agnesi in 1855. May is the anniversary of his birthday, and June of his succession to the Keys of St. Peter.

gold-headed cane.

An exchange says i "Several thousand your Parisian girls, members of the Society of Enfant de Marie, went on a pilgrimage to the Cathedra of Notre Dame recently. The line of extringe bringing them stretched ever a mile. Each pilgrim was robed in white, and held a torch in he hand; every rank of society was represented from the grand dame to the poorest of the poor At Bordeaux a similar demonstration took place and \$.000 women walked in the procession, so at Orleans Mgr. Dupanloup presided over another like ceremony.

The first stone of the Episcopal Cathedral at Edinburgh, Scotland, was laid May 21. The pews in St. James' Church, Baton Rouge, La., were made free by the vote of the Yestry Easter-Monday.

The Rector of St. Paul's, Fayetteville, Ark., ecently baptized a number of men and women y immersion. by immersion.

Five Disserting Chapels at Greenwich, England, have passed into the hands of the Church within the last eight years.

There are fourteen graduates of Cambridge and thirteen of Oxford on the Episcopal Bench of England. The oldest Bishop is Dr. Thiriwall, of St. David's, born in 1797, and the senior also by conscoration (1840).

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Notes and Queries shows that the omission of the word "Holy" in the Nicene Creed before the words "Catholic Church" is a printer's fault. It occurs in the Latin Prayer Book of Queen Elizabeth, and also in that of Parsel. It occurs in the French version, in the Greek, in the Latin, and in the Spanish. It is omitted from the German, modern Greek or Italian translations.

The Bishop of Massachusetts confirmed 1,100 in his diocese last year. In his address, he uttered regretful words for the defection of Bishop Cummins, who had left the Church and become the suther of a schism. The Rev. Drs. Vinton, Huntington, Burgess, and Lambert, and Robert C. Winthrop, Mudge, Shattuck, and Bennett, were elected Deputies to the General Convention.

The General Synod of the Irish Church is discussing the Athanasian Creed. One gentleman has proposed to strike it out of the Frayer-Book, nurther to omit the dammatory clauses, and the Dean of Linarick to prafix a declaration that it is to be taken as a warning, not condemnatory. The damnatory clauses are no part of the creed, and the creed itself has no reference to anything but the Divinity of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, the Bashop of Pittsburgh, in a late address, said: "Just five years ago Bishop Cummins wrote: For myself, I love the Protestant Episcopal Church more fervantly as life advances. To me she is the fair and pure bride of Christ, the glory of the Reformed Churches, loyal to Christ and His truth in her articles, offices, and housiles, and probably as free from hundrections as a church can be, composed of fallible men, in whom the work of God grace is glways incomplete."

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Notwithstanding the various schemes for insuring the lives of ministers, and the acknowledged importance of the subject, a writer in the Evangelist says that out of 65,000 clergymen in the United States, belonging to various Protestant denominations, only about one in nine has a life policy, and of these only half remain in force, the remaindar lapsing from failure to pay the premiums.

The New York Sun gives the story of the rise and fall of an Independent Episcopal Church. In 1869, Mr. George E. Thrall, the Scoretary of the Gommittee which proposed the Union Prayer Book, resigned as clergyman of the Episcopal Church, to join in the Union Church movement. Several clegymen were joined with him at first, among whom were the Tyngs; but they backed out, add Mr. Thrall went on alone, and built his church on Fifty-eventh street, between Lexington and Fourth svennes. The movement failed, and the church has failen into the hands of its creditors, and is severitsed for sale to somebody dise who wants a house of worship cheap.

A sensade has been attempted by certain extra-Protestant newspapera, against the publish-

PERSONAL

Congregational Church of this city. The Rev. S. Gilbert, late of Chicago.

Mr. B. Cheney, of Chicago Theological Sem mary, will spend his vacation with the Congre-rational churches at Rio and Wyocern, Wis. A considerable number of Baptist, Presby

A consultation of the seven that the seven to-day, having gone to attend the seven to-day, having gone to attend the seven the

The Rev. Father Garesche, the eloquent Jesult missionary of Chicago, has been so prostrated by verwork in New York that he has been com-selled to take a vacation. He has gone to harleston, South Carolina.

President of the Nebraska State Normal School, who went to Washington to attend the Baptist anniversaries, and goes thence to West Point, is one of the Board of Kraminers. Dr. Brooks, President of Kalamazon College; the Bev. J. W. Fish, of Wisconsin; and the Rev. J. R. Stome, D. D., of Fort Wayne, were also present.

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Bishops Ames and Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, came to this city last week, from Columbus, O., where they have recently been attending a meeting of the full Board of Bishops, to fix the date of the annual conferences for 1874-5. The latter left for his home in Des Moines, Ia., Friday, Bishop Ames is still in the city, the guest of W. C. Dandy, and will preach this morning in the Ada Street M. E. Church. The Bishop will start for his home in Baltimore to-morrow morning.

ELEEWHERE.

Pere Hyacinthe in seeking a new dwe place in Germany.

Mrs. Ann P. Pearne, wife of the Rev. G Pearne, D. D., died in Cincinnati, May 14. The Archdescon of Ontario, for forty-five years in the ministry of the Church, died sud-lenly. April 39. The Rev. Thomas DeWitt, D. D., died in New York, May 18, aged 83. He is said to have been the cidest paster in the city.

The Washington Avenue Baptist On Brooklyn, N. Y., have offered their pas-ilev. Dr. Morse, a four months, vacality liev. Dr. Morse, a four months vacation.

Dr. Rust, Corresponding Secretary of the M.

S. Freedman's Aid Society, is on a lour of visi-ation to the Freedman Schools of the South.

The Rev. Earl Cranston, pastor of the Metho The Rev. J. H. Vine

Jacob Wainwright, the black boy who accompanied Dr. Livingstone's remains to England, will, after further training, return to his native country, to be employed as a teacher in the Church Missionary Society's East African Mis-

A New York paper says: "The Jewish Con-gregation Temple Emanuel in Fifth avenue, have allowed their senfor pastor, the Rev. Dr. Adler, to retire on an armulty of \$4,000 a year for life. They have also increased the salaries

of Dr. Gotthen and Mr. Kubin,—the former to \$6,600.

Bishop Wadsworth, of St. Andrew's, Scotland, resigned his See, but not to found a new sect. He made at one time great afforts to noite the Episcopalians and Preshyterians of Sootland. He is known for his famous great grammare. He retires to England, and accepts the post of Fel-low and Sub-Warden of Winchester College.

BELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

The religious statistics of Australia now show 73,700. Episcopallans, 238,537 Presbyterians, 213,438 Methodists, 45,632 Independents, 588,412 Baptista, 49,550 other Protestants, and 436,436 Roman Catholics.

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glig, 436 Methodista, 45,627 independents, 283, 412 Baptista, 49,550 other Protestants, and 436,436 Roman Catholics.

The Rev. Naryan Sheshadri proposes to establish a model Christian village in India, to be called Bothel, and which will have well-ventilated houses, a church, manse, industrial schools, etc. It will cost about \$50,000.

The French Academy of Inscriptions has a comple of army officers in Pelestine who have made a map of Gallies. Another party, German, we believe, is at work investigating Tyre, mainly with reference to the time of the Crusades.

The Sultan has granted a firman allowing the restoration of the aqueduct from Solomon's Pools to dermalem. It as reported that the supense will be \$190,000, of which the Baroness Burdett-Coutts will bear half, and the Greek, Latin, and other religious corporations the other half.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has brought his bill on ecolesiastical offenses forward with success in the House of Lords. It proposes that the Esishop of a Diocese have three Assessors, one of whom is to be either Dean, Archdescon, or Chancellor, another a "barrister," and they third the Esishop's nomine by his Archdescon, the Chancellor, another a "barrister," and they third the Esishop's nomines convenient made against a clergyman by his Archdescon, the Chancellor, snother a "barrister," and they third the Esishop's nomines.

That good Presbyterian women may know when it is meet that they should expound the Gospel to fallen humanity, a contribute to the Econophis this specifice for their benefit: 1. Not where three is a sufficient number of wall-qualified men. 2. Not where pride is the prompter and a morbid curiosity is encouraged. 3. Not till the duties presently obt wher mental and physical constitutions and circumstances are performed, and it shall appear that they can preach better than men, 4. Not till sons of humanes and continued of Esisher Dean no such sale of the holy book since 1859 or 1850, when it seems that in Esisher of the population, there were the produce as muc

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ded the father all might makes of Heaven and earth the see and off that in them is and rested upon the Seventh day and Howard it."

A 'Scotch parish once had for a minister a good man remarkable for his benevolent disposition. Meeting one of his parishioners one day he said, "Jeamie, what way do I never see you in the kirk?" A well, sir," said Jeanie, "I not let you tay a hame for that; what would a pair cost?" "A pair o' shoon, Jeanie I Jeanie, I'll not let you stay a hame for that; what would a pair cost?" "Aboot four shilling, sir." Putting his hand into his pocket, he gave Jeanie the money and went his way. Some time after, meeting her again, he said, "Dear me, Jeanie, I've never seen, he said, "Dear me, Jeanie, I've never seen, he is he kirk yet; what way is that?" "Weel, sir," said Jeanie, "to be plain wi' ye, when the weather's guid, and I has time, I profer gann to Dumfarlin' to hear Mr. Gillespie." "Oh, indeed, Jeanie, lass, that's the way o't, is'! You might has given me the first day o' the shoon ony way, d'ye no think?"

A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer tells the following story respecting a Baptist preacher of strong common sense, but vary rough hewn theology, who was widely known and much liked and respected in Southside Yirginia many years ago. The old parson was preaching very earnestly about the certainty and the terrible nature and degree of the miseries of the damned, and when he had succeeded in working up himself and his awe-struck auditory into a high degree of excitement, and the latter into terrified admiration of his harrowing detail of herrors, he capped the climax after this fashion: "My friends, you all know Maj. Clarke's furnace; you have seen it often, how the whitehot coals just melt up iron thrown into it like as if 'twas snow. Well, if you took a sinner out of hell and threw him into Maj. Clarke's furnace, he'd have an agur in two minutes."

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY:

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The Rev. Dr. Loc is will officiate morning and evening in Grace Church, on Wabash avenue, south of Fourteenth afreet.

—Church of the Hely Communion, Dearborn street, near Twenty-ninth. The Rev. W. H. Smythe will officiate in the morning, and in the evening Bishop Whitehouse will preach and administer confirmation.

The Rev. Francis Manafeld will officiate in the morning, and the Rev. W. J. Petrie in the evening, in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Belden avenue and Orchard street.

—St. Peter's Mission, No. 45 Third avenue. Morning prayer, 1030; holy communion, 12:30; evenions, 230.

—The Rev. H. N. Powers will preach as usual in St. John's Church, on Ashland evenue, south of Madison street, Evening subject: "A May Meditation."

—The Rev. Dr. Stocking will preach morning and evening in the Church of the Epiphany, on Throop street, between Mouroe and Adems.

—There will be morning and evening services in the Church of the Atonement, corner of Washington and Bobey streets.

—The Rev. Evening subject: "A may morning and evening in All Saints' Church, corner of Mashington and Bobey streets.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach morning and evening in All Saints' Church, corner of Mashington and Bobey streets.

—The Rev. Evening amblect: "How to Raise Money for Church Purposses."

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trindiy Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Morning subject: "How to Raise Money for Church Purposses."

—The Rev. J. M. Gilson will preach as usual in Calvary Church, on Wastern avenue, near Western avenue, near Medicular avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Morning theme: "The Church of the Funiteering in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

—The Rev. J. M. Gilson will preach morning and evening in the Fifth Church, near the corner of Mishigan avenue and Second Church, corner of Mishigan avenue and Second Church, corner of Mishigan aven

Michigan avonus and Twenty-fourth circulars are James Z. Hyda will preach in the morning. It ing service.

—Primary Jounnell No. 1, U. A. of Spirimalist. morning and evening in Union Hall. No. 16 street. At 10:20 a. in., discussion of the social preact of the s

CALENDAR FOR THE WALL

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From the Fell Mail Gassis.

It is not often that a priscour is broad trial upon the charpe laid against the fell mail form the strong of the fell mail form the at Troriglio, in Loundardy, last was worthy scalesiastic was accused of pais strong onetin into the wine which some brother priests were about to use in the strong of mass, and his only defense we wanted to play a practical joke upon two was accused to play a practical joke upon two who had recently come to Trevigio, longed to an opposite school of the spoilestion of emission for religion about a proposite school of the spoilestion of emission for religion about caused so great a scandal, thought the could not convert them he might at least them. It would have been useless for have desired the train facts of the accusal the does was so strong that one of the was ill for a week, while the doctors at Deposes and but a very elementary knowled the heling art thought that he poisoned, and submitted him to so saver that he was reduced to a steleton. The coprises was charged upon the double constituted furiously into town with the alarm the Indians were coming. It doesn't take to stir up a Texas town when Indians and subject, and very soon every available twas in requisition, and a company of missing and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting that the whole town and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting the strength of the second and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting the second and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting the second and expectation on tip-too, calmin, interesting the second and expectation on tip-t

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in miniature. A leath supports a bass-drum, santly with both hands, the pau-pipe under his the pan-pipe under his in carries

THE STAGE AND

The former is a wooden cloth, standing shout server crowd is collected, and a street reached, the stage the orchestra becomes we suddenly stops. The cur a little opening about square, with no footlights the play begins. Mr. Paractly like the perceious periodical whose the marks of Leech, Mark Lemo Du hisurfer and others, extremely mass. Indeed ered unpleasantly so is gaudy, and of the age of THE PIECO

with his declaration of hand many endearments of fant issue of their union. however, Punch kills the and throws it into the stand Mr. Punch holding in the most Indicrous and flings her body into finding the bodies, on Punch, but, armed will little old gentleman lays police, at which feat of deceralisatily. Even in we Constable's staff is but some various of the plaseif tortured by the lithem by orbery, after Laxiness, properly perset to be routed with the Generally, however, the man vanquished, Disease clan, sndeavors to sare trounced; then comes I skeleten, but Mr. Punch is too mand impales him shricking his delight, as the shouts of the specialisation, and seld handed. A penny, or two hybris from nearly or rewards the performers. There are many ver tragedy, but the above icepted. There are hung wandering through the towns of England. Nothey never fall to attract the performers. There are many ver tragedy, but the above icepted. There are hung wandering through the towns of England. Nothey never fall to attract the performers. There are many ver tragedy, but the above icepted. There are hung wandering through the towns of England. Nothey never fall to attract the performers of the genius who give fall to attract the stack was cirmsy, become of formatic fection—very hollow,—thumb of the direct.

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of puppers, upon whom the critic may are his spisen. Unfortunately, however, these puppers are so much better actors than the actors them-wires, especially in comedy, that they afford no emaile outlet for an outpostring of critical bile.

THERE ORIGIN.

Puppet plays are of very remote origin. How limits by means of dolls, may be guessed from the fact that figures with movable limbs have been found in the tombs of Egypt and Ertunia. The old dramatic authors of Shakspeare's time

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

J. W. McDonough and Mr. Bullock, No

the quarrel between these two parties we have obing to do. It is claimed that Mr. McDonough

tice insisting to the public that the

abuncing the presentation, for the first time in many centuries, of the ancient society comedy Janah and the Whale," and easting Mr. O'Neil for Jonah! Picture the managerial night-sweats before a suitable person could be found to play the Whale, or means devised for the effective swallowing of Mr. O'Neil. And then think of the criticisms in the morning papers on the manner of the Whale's depositing Jonah on the shore. With puppets all things are possible, and hence the superior versatility of lifeless wooden actors as compared with animated sticks. Evan the Puritans of old appreciated the puppet performances. No clergyman of old times could rise in his pulpit and, quoting from Scripture, accuse these little players of leading immoral lives, and therefore setting bad examples. No, the little chaps were blameless players, and mobody could be so egregiously foolish as to pronounce their plays immoral, when they illustrated the Book of Jonah, or portrayed the Parables.

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Chapman, and Shakspeare were presented by them in good style. Dr. Johnson did not see why Macdeth should not bee played by dummies as well as living actors. And we agree with Dr. Johnson, after gazing at the histrionic enormities of the year of grace 1874.

THE ONLY RMINO of these puppet-shows up to their revival a few years ago by French marionettes, was the "Punch and Judy" show which still abounds in England. The tragedy written by one Silvio Forillo, an Italian comedian, about the year 1600, is still enacted to the delight of crowds of admiring boys and girls, city arabs and country bumpkins. English clergymen profess to dislike these shows, as exerting a baneful indinence over their sheep-like parishioners. But as soon as the drum and monitious are forgotten, and away runs the great after "Punch and Judy."

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ents of THE TRIBUNE will have bility of the joints of a marious upon the stiffness of a drawing-the thought of a passing acquaints suddenly supple as a marione

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To regulate these complex movements of the dolls requires a mechanical arrangement of corresponding intricacy. What that is, the managers decline to say. The secret once made public, nobody would care to see the performance. This much, however, is clear. A bridge spans the stage at a sufficient height to be invisible to the audience. Upon this bridge the souls of the performers—their human destinies—guide their ready feet, and bend their pregnant hinges according to the demands of the play. The personal coording to the demands of the play. seconding to the demands of the play. The person who controls the cords of his individual pupper speaks the lines as well. Being in the clouds, the tone of his voice comes upon the sudience with a muffled indistinctness which adds to the weirdness of the scene, and seems to remove the actors still further from the andience.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC CAITIO, descanting upon these generous little players, congratulated the world that at last a dramatic company had been found in which quarrels were naknown. There was no leading lady in this little inanimate coterie to clamor for a calcium light; no juvenile lady to refuse her part, because a chambermaid had more lines than herself. No fantastic walking gentleman was here to be found venting his jealousy upon the leading man who thought himself the better-looking, by spoiling his scene for him. Indeed, the critic thought a second Eden had been found apon the stage, into which no serpentine jealousies or unworthiness could creep. So far he was quite right too. And so far he would be right in applying his remarks to the legitimate stage, for living performers dare not repettiness. The quarrels in real life, whether in the theatre or the drawing-room, are not on the proseenium. They are behind the stags, and with the puppet-show they are above it—on the

livious, because unharmed by the storm of human passion that rages above them at the other end of the cords which support them. If those strings were only conductors, what havou would shortly be made on the mimic stage! How Violet would seize the back-hair of Roschud, and Smeet Briar tear the blushes from Peach Blossom's cheek! The company now exhibiting at Kingsbury Music Hall consists of ne less than lifteen persons, and the amount of jealousy that can be evolved by a friction of interests among fifteen persons is necessarily snormous. The fifteen persons is necessarily enormous. The atrical managers, and theatrical people generally, will fully appreciate, if not the amount, all events the ardor, of this feeling.

Mr. Bultock first caught the idea of drilling the puppets into an even performance, and two years ago opened with his present company in Liverpool at one of the theatres. So successful was he in this undertaking in Liverpool that he moved upon London, and for a long time gave two performances daily at St. James Hall, to the delight of all the citizens. For one fortnight he exhibited at the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham, and was so unexpectedly popular that he realized there, last March, \$40,000 in this short space of time. He had traveled through the provinces in England, always with success, and anticipated a prosperous season in the United States. In New York and Philadelphia, he was rewarded. Pittsburgh was not

M'SIGNER'S THEATRE.

Miss Mitchell played at McVicker's last week, it being the third of her engagement. Business has improved steadily, and "Little Barefoot" has proved itself still popular. The present week is the last of her engagement, and will be devoted mainly to "The Pearl of Savoy," with Miss Mitchell as Maris, and Mr. Bock ar Loustalot. Friday night "Fanchon" will be a Loustalot. Friday night "Fanchon" will be repeated at her benefit, and Saturday night "Little Barefoot." Next week Mr. Sothern will reappear in Chicago, at McVicker's, to the deligh of all lovers of elegant comedy.

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THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Mr. Joe Murphy has retired to the cool shade of private life for a season or two. His week a the Academy was, as usual, very satisfactory to everybody. This week the inimitable Voke Family will return to the Academy, and will give their droll entertainment. "Belles of the Kitchen." The weather is getting a little warm for immoderate laughter, but this mis fortune will not weigh. Fred Vokes' "aplits' and Rosina's laugh are enough to fill the house in July.

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For the accommodation of South Siders, Mr. Gardiner has made arrangements with Lyon & Healy to have a down-town ticket office at their store, where it will be permanently aituated.

THE ADELPHI.

So great has been the rush to see "Bad Dickey" at the Adelphi during the week, that it will propably run for several weeks to come, without material change. It works very smoothly, indeed, and the specialties are immensely popular.

mensely popular.

Now is the season of circus performances.

Forepangh's is the next one sanounced. It will open on the South Side, corner of Twenty-third and State streets to-morrow, remain there a day or two, and then remove to the corner of Madison and Elizabeth streets. Everybody is so well sequainted with the character and completeness of this exhibition that it is unnecessary to say much about it. There will be a street parade on alternate days, and two performances daily, as a paual:

George Sand is reported to be writing a drama or the Paris Odeon next winter.

Mr. Willis, writer of "Charles I." etc., is, is said, about to be married to the daughter Mr. Forbes Robertson, the writer on art.

Richard III. (Barry Sullivan) kicked a capenter in a Liverpool theatre and was arrest for it. Alas! for the downfall of Royalty. The plan of leasing seats in the proposed new Hobe Theatre at Boston, for \$1,000 each, is suc-ceding admirably, ninety having aiready been

Jarrett & Palmer open their season at Booth's fleatre with an adaptation of "Les Deux Or-helmes," by Dion Boucicult. The alaborate nise en scene for the play is already constructing

In London.

Charlotte Cushman, it is rumored, has accepted an engagement for Booth's Theatre nextial, when, under the management of Jarrett & Palmer, she will appear as Lady Macbeth, in a sumptuous revival of that play.

The new drams at the London Adelphi, which has been written by Mr. Leopoid Lewis and Mr. Arthur a' Beckett, under the auspices of Mr. Plimsoil, is to be entitled "The Golden Heart," and the the great effect is to be the sinking of "an unseasworthy vessel."

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"Fair France," a play recently produced at the Queen's Theatre, London, was so very bad that the sudience called the author, a Mr. West Digges, before the curtain. Deceived by the presumed sound of approval. West Digges appeared only to be met with a storm of catcalls, hisses, and ironical howls.

The only theatre now regularly open in New Orleans is Bidwell's Academy of Music, and, says a correspondent, under date of May 5, "At that the business of the week has not proved satisfactory to the management. The disasters of finance and the destruction by the overflow are too apparent to be mistaken among our amusement-loving people."

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amusement-loving people."

A London paper, in announcing the death of a well-known actor, says: "Mr. Addison's real name was Haddy, he being the son of a citizen of Davenport. Intended for the law, he elected the stage as a profession, and came out under a pseudonym; but being detected by some who knew his father, and greeted with the remark; 'Oh, that's Haddy's son,' be adopted the parase as nom d'artiste, dropped the h, and called himself Addison."

port is, for the next campaign in this country. Arrangements have been perfected by which she

Society who are not only utterly useless, but are a hindrance to those who can sing. Poor singers are always

Instrumental—A quartetis for plane, violin, viola, and feelle by Beethoven; theme and variations for plane and 'cellio by Mendelssehn; rende for two planes by Chopin; Moscheles' well-known "Handel Homage"; trie, by Bargiel, for plane, violin, and 'celle; the morecaux "Begognung" and Erinnerung," and the

programmes are interesting, and some of the numbers are new here, especially in the instrumental, but they should only be the preparation for something greater. But before this can be done there must be radical changes in the organization of the Society. As between the first concert and the last, decided improvement was manifest. The St. Cecilia Mass has been the test piece of the Society, and making allowances for its difficulties, still its performance was not all that might have been expected from so large a body of singers. The painful lack of balance in the parts, if it continues, must always operate against the thoroughly successful performance of any extensive work. If this defect cannot be overcome in any other way, ithwould pay the Society to hire one or two telling tenor and bass voices. Thus weak spot strengthened, and the useless material weeded out of the soprance and altos, there is no reason why the Besthoven Society should not take a very high place, young as it is, among the mixed societies of the country. It has no competition, as it is the only mixed society in the city, it has an excellent and faithful conductor, and it thas patronage, and fit fails to step up higher next season, it will be its own fault. In reviewing the work of the Society, we have not spoken specially of the instrumental features because they are in a manner spart from the Society, and yet, from a musical point of view, they have been the most telling feature of the season. The various participants therein, mrs. Hadduck, Mrs. Frank, Miss Oliver, Miss Ingersoll, and Messars. Wolfsohn, Lewis, Diom, and Allen—are entitled to great credit, as nearly everything which they have given has been new. To Miss Ingersoll especially of the instrumental features of of patitude for her discriminating and intelligent accompaniments, and the beautiful basket of flowers which she received at the last concert was a graceful tribute to that effect. In bidding good-bye to the "Beethoven" for their prespect, and bespeak for thems still larger

ure of success for the season of 1874-76.

THE APOLLO CLUE.

This old and favorite organization will close its season on the evening of the 3d of June with an extra concert. In addition to the vocal attractions the Club will be assisted by Mr. S. B. Mills, the distinguished classical pianist who is coming here from New York for that purpose, and who for many years has held a leading position as an artist in this country. He has not been in this city for a long time, and the announcement of his coming will be another the delight by musicians and musical connoisseurs.

The programme will be as follows:

1. "The Hostess' Daughter," (choru a. "Des Abenda," )
2. b. "Ende vom Leid," 
Mr. S. B. Mills.

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St. Francis de Auversecke; leior, sug-tralto, the Misses Warriecke; leior, sug-basso, Sig. Bacelli, Phymouth Church (Mr. Beecher's)—Organist, Mr John Zundel; soprano, Miss Clementine Lasar; con-tralto, Miss Dunphy; tenor, Mr. J. W. Hill; basso, Mi

Henry Camp.

S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, have just issued two new quartettes for mixed voices, written for Decoration Day... "To-Day this Hailowed Place We Seek," and "Sleep, Sagred Dust of Noble Dead," the words by Mrs. M. B. C. Slade and the music by James A. Murray, who is well known in this city as a musician.

THEODORE THOMAS.

Theodore Thomas has returned to the Central Park Gardens for his regular summer season, and gave his first concert last Wednesday evening. The New York Tribune says of the programme:

Cincinnati is already getting ready for he grand musical festival next year, and hopes to secure the presence of Liest, although the prospects are not very encouraging, as will be seen by the letter published below. Theodore Thoma.

in Shakapeare's most spectacular drams, at the Lyceum Theatre. Here eugagement in the United States has been a singularly remunerative one, and her return will be a matter of interest to a great many people.

An extraordinary company is gathering for the next season of Booth's Theatre. For the eyecial support of Miss Charlotte Cushman Mesers, Jarrett & Palmer secured Mr. George Vandenhoff. This renowned tragedian has not appeared on the stage in over fourteen years, and his advent will be looked forward to with great interest, especially by old play-goers, to whom his merits as an actor are familiar. He will appear in the proposed magnificent revivals of "Macbeth" and "Henry the Eighth."

Mills, Marie Legault, who made her debut at the Gymnase some months ago in a play of Moliere's, has been progressing famously ever since, and bids fair, seconding to competent propheta, to become an actress of the highest order. Mile. Pavart, the "Queen" of the Theater Francesis, much irritated by the comments that were made in the press on her spitculness in excluding the late Mile. Describe for your property of the proposed magnificent revivals of the stage of the highest order. Mile. Pavart, the "Queen" of the Theater Francesis, much irritated by the comments that were made to become an actress of the highest order. Mile. Pavart, the "Queen" of the Theater Francesis, much irritated by the comments that were made to become an actress of the highest order. Mile. Pavart, the "Queen" of the Theater Francesis, much irritated by the comments that were made to be other days to give her rosignation, but was prevented by an humble petition of her brother actors.

The the following production of "Ofiver Twist," at Daly's Fifth Avenus Theatre, Miss Fanny Davenport will appear as Mancy 2008, volume of the deep and the proposed magnificent revivals of the prophetal proposed magnificent reviv

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Sufferers, whose unhappy lot in life it has

cians; W. H. Schultze, Carl Hamm, Carl Eichler, C. R. Allen, J. C. Mu, Ford, Jules Eichler, Augustus Bilse, man, Carl Weinz, H. Heindl, F. W. I. T. Ryan, F. Dietze, E. M. Heindl, Heindl, E. Berestein, N. Steinmann, L. R. Loring, E. Weber, Augustus Ku, Faulwasser, R. Shuebruk, T. Bada-Nichols.

A proposition has lately been made to establish at Milian, in Italy, a home for the many young lady endents of music who flock to that city on lyric thoughts intent. With this home will be connected a well-appointed musical conservatory. The British and American Vice-Consuls at Milan are on the Advisory Committee. Mr. Marsh, the American Minister to Italy, has signed a circular appealing to music-lovers generally to subscribe to the preliminary expanses.

CO-OPERATION --- SOME OBJECTIONS AN-

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. Six: It seems that a correspondent has taken exception, perhaps offense, on account of a late letter of mine on the subject of Co-operation, which letter appeared in your paper a fortnigh

.The considerations which rush to my side in

The correspondent indicated takes his standon the pistroms of Competition,—"healthy
Competition," as he calls it,—and objects
to Co-operation as a rule, so that, as
an advocate of actual Reform and Co-operation,
I am diametrically opposed to him.
Hethinks that, if the "one principle of Cooperation" were carried into the personal relations of humanity, it would be unfortunate for
the race; and that there is " no logic in the argument that, insamuch as a lake-tunnet, public
park, or boulevard, is supported by general taxation, the same common interest might be as
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THE SWING-PATTON AFFAIR.

The whole aspect of the Swing-Patton case has changed, as our readers know, within a couple of days. Prof. Swing has withdrawn from the Presbyterian Church after vindicating his right to remain in it, and after his orthodoxy was vouched for by the Chicago Presbytery. He fought, and won ; he came, he saw, and conquered ; but rather than continue the fight any longer surrenders all the advantage that he had obtained Prof. Patton, too, has gained all that he started out in search of. He wanted to demonstrate Swing no Presbyterian. Mr. Swing leaves the Presbyterian Church; but Patton, having got his hand in, is bound to fight somebody so he fights the Presbytery of Chicago and their decision in the Swing trial. The question is very naturally asked: What is Prof. Swing going to do now? It is not, perhaps, generally known that Mr. Swing is not the astor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church Shortly after the fire that church, being withou a clergyman regularly installed as pastor, invited Mr. Swing to occupy its pulpit, and the invitation was accepted. Since that time he ha been, not the pastor of the church, but what is known in Presbyterian parlance as "stated supply." This is a position which a Congregationalis may, consistently with Presbyterian usage, fill, as long as the Session of the Church are agreed. If Mr. Swing joins the Congregationalists, he may, therefore, if the Fourth Presbyterian Church sees fit, continue in his present position. In other words, there is nothing in Presbyterian dis cipline to interfere with Mr. Swing's relation to his present congregation, though he should become a Congregationalist, while they continue

But Mr. Swing can neither leave the Presbyterian Church nor join the Congreletter of dismissal, stating that he is a men in good and regular standing. To leave without this document, to ignore the Church, or take "French leave" of it, would be to submit himself to another controversy. The question has been asked whether the Presbytery can give such a letter to Prof. Swing while there is an appeal pending in which he is interested. So far as we have been able to learn, there is nothing to prevent the Presbytery's certifying to Prof. Swing's good standing in the Church, if they feel so disposed; and, considering that they have just acquitted him of the only charges that can be brought to impeach his good standing it would seem that they will feel so dispos-The appeal pending is no cloud on Prof. Swing's orthodoxy. As Prof. Patton says, he is not even a party to it, -no more a party to it than if his name had never been mentioned in connection with it. The case now is not Patton against Swing, but Patton against the Presbytery. Prof. Swing is not even repre sented by counsel in the appeal. To refuse him letter of honorable dismissal because there is an appeal of the kind pending would be to prejudge the case and usurp the place alike of the Synod and General Assembly. As far as the matter has gone it has been a testimonial to the good standing of Prof. Swing, and a rebuke to Prof. Patton. With a letter of dismissal showing his regular standing in the Presbyterian Church there is no doubt that the Congreganonalists would receive him gladly.

sembled at Louisville, have taken a very position on the temperance question, and one which is much more radical than any Northern Church has assumed. By a very large vote, -325 to 38, being more than the necessary two-thirds -a minority report that any person making budng, selling, or using as a beverage int liquors shall be, upon conviction, debarred from membership in the Church, was adopted. This action will be sent round to the local Conferences, and if the majority of threerths concur it will become a law. The vote was preceded by a long and excited discuss in which all the points which have so bewildered our local clergy were canvassed. As there was no apparent possibility that Scriptural texts could be reconciled, or that the views of delegates would admit of any comproided to take the bull by the and throw the animal out altogether. The whisky-manufacturer, the whisky-seller, the classed under the same head, and the ban was moed. As a test of the feeling in the oe, one of the most prominent memroll. This action does not ad-

in taking an attitude which cannot ood. If the Church is to position at all it should take a radical one. If al drinking is an evil it is folly for the Church to ise with it. The teachers of virtue have no right to meet vice half way. By this bold ection the Church South will no longer have to squabble over fermented and unfermented wine It will no longer have to apologize for the con duct of Noah, Joseph, David, Solomon, and the rest of the drinking patriarchs. It will not have to adopt triturated current felly as a substitute for grape juice and the extracts of tye and corn. It will not have to explain that miracle at Cana of Galilee. It sets the seal of its disapproval upon all such ractices. It pronounces these old and erratio atriarchs as unworthy of membership in the Methodist Church South. Nevertheless, the onference is to be credited with courage in throwing out alcohol altogether. Now, will the list Church North have the courage to followin the steps of their Southern brethren, and leave the products of the vine and the disti ations of the cereals to the sinners, and forever clear their skirts of responsibility, and set an example to the children of darkness?

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. The act of the Legislature chartering public ibraries in the cities and towns of Illinois author-

zes the municipal authorities to levy a tax not

sceeding one-fifth of a mill on the dollar of aluation for the support of such libraries. The first levy for the Chicago Library was in 1872 : the next in 1873. None of the first lavy was vailable until late in 1873, and the bulk of the econd will not be received until August of 1874. The expenditures for the Library, first in fitting up the reading-room in the City Hall and Cank, and secondly in the present quarters at the orner of Madison street and Wabash avenue, have drawn largely upon the available funds The reading-room has become already one of the stitutions of the city, and is largely attended. The circulating department has at once grown into high favor and usefulness. The list of new applications for books is at the rate of one hunred each day, and it will not require many nonths before the number of applicants will equal the number of volumes in the Library The books purchased were scarcely enough to begin with, and of many of the popular books half-dozen copies are in demand at a time. This work of putting the circulating library in operation with only a limited number ficulty, and can only be accomplished by a regular and liberal addition to the volumes for circulation. The estimate presented to the Common Council for the year 1874-5 was \$50,000 for the support and increase of the Library. This timate the City Comptroller has reduced to \$20,000. The reading-room attached to the Library is an extensive one, and is well supplied with papers and magazines from all parts of the United States and Europe. It is open from early morning until 9 o'cleck at night. It requires several attendants for this department alone. The cost of attendance, fuel, light, stationery, and other expenses, will reach, if not exceed, Comptroller Haves' estimate, thus leaving Lithe ibrary without any funds to make additions to the Library. It is not likely that the Directors would have opened the circulating departmen at all unless they had had assurance that the small stock of books held by them would be increased : and, if there are no more books to be bought, it would perhaps be better to close the Library, and abandon the attempt to furnish books to the people of a city like this from the omparatively paltry collection now on hand, or curable with the money now available.

The Common Council have to act upon the ecommendations of the Comptroller. While the public heartily agree with Mr. Hayes in his plan to reduce the expenditures of the current year year, this proposed reduction in the case of the Library is neither economical nor expedient. If the members of the Council will asset the members of the council will be a set that the members of the council will be as the council will be a set the counc list of names registered for books they will be gratified at seeing among them a very large pro portion of young men and women who are at labor all day, who have no means to buy books, and whose only hope of obtaining reading-ma ter for pleasure or instruction is in this Library. If the books can be furnished, there will b within a year 50,000 names registered, and no money can be so profitably expended as in maintaining this great public benefaction.

THIS WEARY WORLD. It is a troublesome world. No one appears t

forty?), have been arrested, brought before Police Courts, admonished by magistrates, and sent home with instructions not to be caught again breaking the law by blockading sidewalks so that shopkeepers cannot transact business, and by riling up honest beer-drinking Teutons And yet, having escaped the punishments of the law which they have violated, they are not happy, but sing the Doxology with the gall of bitterness in their hearts. Prof. Swing has got out of the Presbyterian Church so far that he will remain as the "lawless minister of the Fourth Church," and yet Prof. Patton is not happy, although his purpose all along has been the ejectment of Prof. Swing from the denomination. So he stands on his side of the fence shaking his finger at Prof. Swing on the other side, and Maine. breatening to kick out the palings. The snobs at Washington are still fretting and fum-Mrs. Bartoris' wedding, and when they have weddings they won't send her any cards. But perhaps the most mournful case of all is that of the Duchess of Edinburgh, Marie Alexandrov na, whose social troubles are once more revived. She and her husband were recently absent from the Queen's drawing-room. Will the Eastern question be brought up again? This is the conundrum which is vexing all England. The Duke of Edinburgh ranks next to the Prince of Wales; but does the Duchess of Edinburgh rank pext to the Princess of Wales? When the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne go to the drawing-room they have to separate, the hus band going to the rear among the gentlem in waiting. If this is the case, by etiquette the Duchess of Edinburgh would probably go to the rear among the ladies in waiting. This is hard; but it is no harder for the Duchess than the Marquis, and if he can bear it she ought to. But the poor Duchess has another grievance. Clar ence House, which she is to occupy when completed, stands in a backward position. It has St. James Palace on one side and Sutherland House on the other, but this is no compensation, so long as her house has a backward

and see your betters looking out at you from their back windows, and to catch the dust of their ashes, and to have nothing to look at all day long but your neighbors' butcher, and milknan, and huckster, although you have the adrantage of knowing what they have for dinner, and how much, which is no small consolation to the average female breast in time of affliction. Thus this eccentric whirliging of the Czar of all the Russias, the moment his back was turned upon St. Peters! himself annoyed. For did not his nephew ab lady was out calling, and squander them upon a strolling actress? If one were the Czar of al the Russias, the world might whirl as it pleased for, if he is so disposed, he can take his nephew head clean off his shoulders, and send the actress to limbo, and no one question the propriety of the proceed ing. But, as we are not all Czar of all the Russias, let us cultivate a spirit of philosophical contentment, and accept all th ations of fate with a grin. Let the cru saders stay at home and attend to the beet steaks, and the babies, and the stockings, and find happiness in these homely but extremely necessary occupations, Let Prof, Patton pos sess his soul in patience, and study the text "Blessed are the peacemakers." Let the Wash ington snobs forget the Presidential slight, and rote for somebody the next time who is sound on wedding etiquette. Let the pretty Duches of Edinburgh, meditating upon her present lot thank all har stars she wasn't horn a scullion consigned for life to wash down the stairs of St. James Palace and the Sutherland House.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS. The City of St. Louis has been praying and begging the gods these many years to send it something which might serve to distinguish it omething to attract people to it; to cause peo ple to talk of it—something, in fine, which is might be proud of. Failing to convince the people that it is the Future Great City of the World and to get the National Capital there, it soothes its disappointed pride with the prospect of securing Gen. Sherman and his headquarters. To Deums are being sung in that city of cathedral stillness over the early advent of the General of the Army. We congratulate St. Louis that it is or the point of increasing its population; and, also, that it is to have at least one thing its citizens may boast of when they go to other places; and a point of interest to show to strangers when they visit their quiet town. Of course the St Louis journals will admit of no reason for Gen. Sherman's choice of St. Louis as a residen but that in the eternal fitness of things he should be there. St. Louis, the General of the Army, and his headquarters were made for one another. Hence the St. Louis Democraf puts little confidence in the rumor that the removal of the army headquarters to St. Louis is proposed because of any unpleasant-ness between Gen. Sherman and the Secretary of War, or because of any plot to make Sherman President or keep him from being President These may not be the reasons for the change but, if they are not, neither are the reasons su mised by the Democrat conclusive why St. Louis should be chosen for army headquarters. The Democrat reasons thus :

The removal of headquarters from Washington is demanded by common sense. Our armies are no longer stationed along the Atlantic coast or the Canada border, as they were in olden time. They are longer massed in Southern States between the had not come the about the state of the state and for some years after its close. They are employed almost wholly in the Far West, hundreds of miles he-yond the Mississippi. Army headquarters would be almost as conveniently located at San Francisco as at Washington. The cost of communicating with the many distant points is very much greater now than it would be with headquarters here; the cost and delay of reaching them for inspections is much greater, and the inertiable tendency is to transferre. Etates, no matter by what individual or party that authority may from time to time be rightfully wielded. We presume that considerations of this character hav led Gen. Sherman, who is eminently distinguished fo his practical common sense, to ask the transfer of headquarters, and that the same considerations hav led the President to authorize it.

Granting that common sense demands the renoval of the headquarters of the army from Washington-which we are quite ready to grantit does not follow that common sense demands their removal to St. Louis. We do not say that there are not good reasons for Gen. Sherman's removal from Washington. We suppose there are, since he has made the change, but we can be satisfied. Forty crusaders in Pittsburgh, forty imagine very good reasons why the army headin Cincinnati, and forty in St. Paul (why always quarters should continue at Washington, as long at least as it remains the Capital of the United

> There is not, perhaps, a single instance in the civilized or uncivilized world where the seat of government is at one place and the army headquarters at snother. If the argument of the Democrat proves anything, it proves that Gen. Sherman's headquarters should be situated in the "Far West, hundreds of miles from the Mississippi," say at Denver City. Nor is there any reason why the army headquarters should be where the army happens at any time to be massed. The army may be massed to-day in the Far West; but how long it will be there no one can tell. It may be necessary to mass it to-morrow in Louisians, or Arkansas, or New York, or

We do not think that the Democrat accoun satisfactorily for the change. We none the les cheerfully congratulate St. Louis on its acquisition. It is going to have something noteworth at last. St. Louis owes its good fortune in getting the headquarters possibly to the fact that Chicago has Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan already, and it would be hardly fair it should ask fo Gen. Sherman. Chicago is too magnanimous to

WARASH-AVENUE RAILWAY. Whether it be wise or unwise for the Common Council to grant a franchise for a street-railway in Wabash avenue, it is incumbent on that body to see to it that the contract does not run longer than the existing contracts with the Chicago City Railway. These contracts were made in the year 1859, to continue for the term of twentyfive years. Fifteen years have already expired. Iwo-thirds of the franchise has already "faller in," and fortunately it is not possible for the Council to take any action exter until within one year of its expiration, and then only by a three-fourths vote of all the Alder elected. If the existing South-Side Railway could get their franchise partially extended by taking Wabash avenue and resigning State celebrated ninety-nine year bill ticians in the year 1865. The point to be watched most na

public is any attempt to procure an extension of horse-railway privileges beyond the year 1884. The present value of these franchises in the different parts of the city is measured by the value of the stock of the several companies, minus the value of their iron tracks, their cars, horses, and stables. It may be set down at not less than \$2,000,000, and at the expiration of the term, when ten years' growth shall have been added to the city, they will perhaps be worth double the sum. It is probable that a handsome bonus could be obtained now for the right to lay a track in Wabash avenue. Whether it shall be deemed advisable ten years from now to sell the street-railway franchises to the highest and best bidders, or to make new contracts with the existing companies for a reduced rate of fare, it is all-im that no step be taken to hamper or complicate the rights of the public in these important and valuable privileges by making contracts on parallel streets which shall run longer than the

RUMORS OF THE TARIFF.

To most people the tariff presents but dry eading, but the laws of the United States are so fearfully and wonderfully made, and present so many and extraordinary absurdities and inconsistencies, that the careful student of the American tariff will find the Indicrous and the stupid everywhere commingled. There are many legends related of our legislation on the tariff. One of these is that some fifty years ago the printer, in setting up the list of article in the free list, accidentally "pied" a stickful of the matter. He was able to correct all the lines except one, and into that he put all the type that was left without any reference to the order of the letters. The word they produced was of sesquipedalian length, and it was duly published in the law. Every time the tariff was mended and re-enacted, this unpronounceable name of some unknown article was repeated in the free list. When the War broke out, and the protectionists got control, they took it from the free list and put a duty of 20 per cent on it; in subsequent acts, the duty was increased to 30 and 40 per cent, under the theory of protecting home industry, and thus it continued until a fee years ago when the origin of the mysteriou article in the tariff was made knowad then the name was dropped from the law.

Mr. David A. Wells, in a letter in a New York paper, relates some incidents in the way of tink ering the tariff even in the earlier days of the Republic, and gives the true version of the in portation of leaden statuary in order to avoid the tariff laws. He prefaces it with the story o the law enacted by the authorities of a French town to the effect that "no citizen should walk out after dark without a lantern "; and how a citizen was arrested under this law and escape punishment by proving that he had a lanter with him, but which contained no candle. The law was amended so as to require both lanters and candle, and the same man escaped punish ment by exhibiting his lantern with an unlighte candle in it; the law was again amended so as to require lantern and lighted candle, and the same man again defeated the law by using a dark lan tern in which was concealed a lighted candle This story was a burlesque upon the incapacit of the rural Frenchmen to make laws; but has been substantially repeated by the United States in their attempt to put a tax on imported

From 1816 to 1825 there was low duty on im ported lead, and the manufacture of white lead as a basis for paints became a great America industry. About this time occurred the discovery of the lead mines at Galena, and the belief existed that these mines would be able to supply the entire world. The next thing was to protect American lead from competition Therefore, the duty was doubled, and in 1828 the duty on lead in pigs and bars was increased to 3 cents a pound, being an addition of 200 per cent. The law, however, did not change the duty on white lead, and the American manuacturers were threatened with the annihilation of their business, and therefore they put or their spectacles to find some defect in the law. They found that, while Congress had put a tax of 3 cents a pound on pig lead, it had left the dutyon "old lead" at 15 per cent. Agents were at once sent to Europe by the houses engaged in the importation of metals to purchase all the old lead that could be found. So sharp was the search that the supply was exhausted and contracts were actually made to furnish new lead in exchange for old; old roofs were taken off and new ones put on without cost to the owner .the American tariff actually making old lead more valuable in this country than new. Old lead in time, reached this country in immense quantities; the Custom-House authorities were astounded at the tender of 15 per cent duty, and sofound it. The case was sent to Washington and decided in favor of the merchants, the law being defective, and its speedy amendment was promised.

The merchants, upon further examination of the tariff laws, discovered that any person importing musket-balls or leaden bullets should pay a duty thereon of 15 per cent or the goods chould be forfeited. They therefore instructed their agents in Europe to buy up all the musketballs and leaden bullets they could find, and to have others manufactured, all of which in time were received in the United States. There was another row at the Custom-House, but the authorities at Washington were forced to decide that lead in this form was only subject to the duty of 15 per cent, but declared that the law yould be amended.

Then followed an extraordinary interest in retting hold of new sets of standard weights, he weights varying from half an ounce up to fifty-six pounds, and also clock-weights and eads used by navigators for deep-sea soundings. Lead in all these forms was extensively mported, and the Custom-Houses demanded the duty of 3 cents per pound. This being refused they seized the "clock-weights," "scale-weights," and "sounding-leads" that were imported. The case was heard at Washington, and again it was ecided that the law, with all the amendments, did not cover these articles, so the importers reeived their goods at 15 per cent duty. Some ime after this, a New York merchant imported, for a publisher, an invoice of tereotype metal, which was then on the free st. The metal came over in pige and bars, and as it consisted merely of lead mixed with a small roportion of antimony and bismuth, the Cus om-House authorities regarded it as another trick of the lead dealers, who would undoubtedly separate the constituents, and sell the lead parately. The invoice was seized, and suit was entered in the courts. The trial was a short one. Dr. Chilton, a chemist, was the first and only witness called. The Government insisted that the metal was imported in that form in rder to avoid paying the duty. Mr. Wells gives he report of the trial as follows:

st-Attorney—What is your profession

Q.—Is it possible to separate these several constitu

eats, as thus mixed, so as to use and sell the separately? A.—Perfectly so.

Q.—Please tell the Court what in your optimic would be about the expense of the operation? A. Rather more than all the several materials are wort. There was silence for a few moments. The Di and the Judge (Betts), after mopping his face with hi handkerchief, stretched his head forward, and, some what brusquely, asked if Mr. Price had any rebutting testimony, and on receiving a negative reply fell back in his chair, with the remark, "Then the case had etter be dismissed." And dismissed it was.

The lead merchants, upon further search of

the tariff laws, discovered that "metal statuary and busts" were admitted free of duty. They arts, and ordered from Europe busts-mainly colossal—of Washington, Lafayette, Napoleon, Moses, and the Prophets, with reproead of all the works of antiquity. At first om-House, and Mr. Wells says:

But when Washington came up out of the hold of the vessel after a rough voyage with his nose punched in, and Napoleon with his eyes sufficiently askew to require an operation for strabismus, and Moses look-ing very much like a subject on whom the law ough to be administered rather than an author and ad-istrator of the law, suspicion was naturally exci-and forthwith the statuary was seized and held forfeiture by the customs authorities.

One of the merchants had an invoice of these busts landed at Boston when a case was made up and tried before the courts. Mr. Webster appeared for the importers, and the Court in tructed the jury to find for the defendants.

During all these years the vigilance and skill of the customs officials and of Congress had not een able to frame a law that would successfully npose a higher tax than 15 per cent on imported ead. Mr. Wells adds to the story of the imortation of lead in busts the following ex-

As this curious story has been heretofore told, the importation of the leaden statuary has been popularly attributed to the agency of the well-known New York firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co. This is, however, an error. The firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co. was not at the time of the occurrence of these events in and the old firm that preceded them, namel Phelps & Peck, although large importers of were not concerned in this matter of the leader

The humors of our tariff legislation are not seculiar to lead, but have been repeated in eference to many other articles. The tariff of 1846 imposed a duty of 20 per cent on flaxseed. and in 1857 this duty was reduced to 15 per cent, and linseed was made free. The result was that the importation of flaxseed suddenly stopped and that of linseed began. In 1872, Congress reduced the duty 10 per cent on "metals anufactures of metals," watches and jewelry cepted. "Watch-cases" and the movem are not "watches," but both are manufa metals, and entitled to the reduction per cent. Consequently, watch-cases and the watch-movements are imported separately at 10 per cent less duty than the watches. In this way our legislation, beginning back in 1789, is succession of make-shifts and patches to complicate and restrict trade, replete with inconstencies, imperfections, and absurdities. Many in honest man has been ruined by an unguarded phrase in the tariff law, and many a protectionist hoist by his own petard."

WHY THE COMMUNE IS POSSIBLE IN

AMERICA.
An attempt to organize the Con oses a peculiar mental or moral state. A man in order to try it, must believe the jingling lie that property is robbery, or he must think that every two-legged animal without feathers has a natural right to be a law unto himself and to act exactly as he wishes. Very many Americans believe these two things already, and we, as a of quantities of irredeemable shinplasters boldly advocated by many political leaders speeches that are, in some cases unconsciously. sed on the maxim that property is robbery. More greenbacks, they say, will make money cheap. That is, they will make it possible pay debts with less value. In other words, cheating his creditors will be put within th debtor's power. This reduces property-robbery practice. The tariff, again, is support in papers and platforms, by the that it gives employment to skilled workmen. This implies that it is the duty of the State to give them employment. If this is so no valid objection can be urged against the plea that it is also its duty to provide work for the unskilled. The crowds that demanded employment, last winter, of the civic authorities in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and Chicago, were but the complement of the majorities that have pass ed the high-tariff bills through Congress. The constituents were but carrying the Congressmen's arguments to their legitimate conclusion. Nov this is but the maxim: "Property is robbery put into practice. For if every man has a right to his own, neither he nor his representative the State, can justly be called upon to share hi property with another man who happens to be

Our tendency towards the Commune is acce erated by four main causes. The growing disbelief in creeds that were formulated cen turies ago induces thinkers to try to formulate new ones, adapted to this age, but leads the careless into contemptuous rejection of all the ideas, moral and otherwise on which the old creeds were based. It is char acteristic of ignorance to go to extremes. In the second place, the momentary triumph of the Commune in Paris, and its struggles elsewhere in Europe, have drawn attention to the subject It is said that Berlin workingmen agreed to proclaim the Commune at the same time with their Parisian fellows, and were only prevented from doing so by the untimely discovery of their plot. The red flag waves now in the clubrooms of the German "Social-Democrats," and their daily greeting is: "Wie geht's mit der Theilung?"-"How goes it with the division [of property]?" After a thing has failed it is very easy to think you see why. No doubt the reasons of the collapse of the Paris Commun have been conned over in thousands of brains Men imagine they could carry through such a scheme now, and are impatient to try. Again, the great influx of foreigners has implanted on American soil the ideas that have been the outgrowth of centuries of European want, woe, and wrong. The circumstances here are not as favor-able to their growth, but they grow nevertheless. The leaven is at work. It may yet leaven the whole lump. And, finally, the growing gulf between rich and poor, the sharply-marked division between the two in a country in which cash and caste are apt to be cause and effect,this is creating a social stratification in wh

the lowest stratum is volcanie, is boiling over with hate of its condition and rage at those above it. When this is the case look out for an explosion. It is not strange that a workingman, sitting in alley, should bitterly contrast his fate with that of his employer and argue: "I am as good a man as he; why should he have everything and nothing? Why should not my mates and I seize upon the houses, the furniture, the food he has bought with the product of our labor? Might makes right. There is no militia to meet us. Hurrah for the Commune!" Such vague gropings after reason, if acted upon, would put the wealth of any large city into the hands of the poor ere nightfall to-day.

The growing tendency must be checked There is but one way to do this. The working man must be given comfort, mental and phy cal. Put sewers in every street and you che crime and communism. Ventilate every and you check them again. Build houses and fill them by compulsion, if need be put knowledge, by cheap lectures, and museums and public libraries, -libraries set in the heart of districts in which poverty lives,-within the reach of young and old; secure the workingman larger share in the product of his labor by enoursging co-operation, and you make the ands of this matter. If we do we sow the wind and leave our children to reap the whirlwind. "After us the deluge" is a neatly-sound ing phrase compared with "After the Com

THE CONDITION OF IRELAND.

There is trouble in Ireland. The extret disgusted at the firm front which Disraeli or poses to their schemes, are attacking England and English rule through press, and pulpit, and Parliament. A Fenian periodical, the Flag of Ireland, has been foremost in the attack. It poke of Victoria as "a foreign woman who held possession of the country against the will of the people." It declared that "the desperate hopelessness of obtaining Home Rule by peace-ful means" was evident. It lauded the Fenian bellion. It gloried in the British losses Ashantee. Its whole tone has been seditious to the last degree. Allowing it to pursue such course would have been, so Englishme thought, like leaving a fire-brand in a barrel of powder. Disraeli found an extinruisher ready to his hand. The Glad stone Administration passed the so-called Co-ercion act, which allows the Government to seize any paper which disregards a warning given it by the Lord Justices of Ireland. So the Flag of Ireland has been warned and will probably be seized, inasmuch as it waves as defiantly as

Mr. Isaac Butt, M. P., has openly said that it will be impossible to maintain peace in the rural dis-tricts of Ireland; there is too much bad blood. His colleague, Mr. Ronyane, has declared that Ireland is "seditions and disaffected," and that "concessions are only granted when sedition been made on the floor of Parliament. Similar ones have been made, with more immediate effect, from the pulpit. An attempted murder of a landlord in Queen's County is it has been set by the English. an English couple, Miss Lev a Mr. Brown, drowned themselves charged to have been urged from the steps of the altar. It will be remembered that the testi-mony taken in the recent Galway contested election case showed that the peasantry had been incited to arson, riot, and murder by unworthy priests.

The Home-Bulers in Parliament have been

defeated by the Government, and have paid the latter back in its own coin. The first question at issue was the purchase of the Irish railways. They have been grossly mismanaged. Jobbery has rained them. Their charges are exorbitant and their trains are few. The full Irish incapacity for united action shows itself here. There are a multitude of little roads. nation, are perhaps drifting towards that belief. each burdened with the support of a vast cials, and each managed independently of all the rest. Their shares are, of course, down, down. The Home-Rulers demanded that the British Government should buy the lot at about 15 per cent above their value, should put them in order, and should then run them at a loss in order to benefit Ireland. The Government's refusal was backed by 235 votes against 59. The next question was the Irish fisheries. English, Scotch, and French fishermen throng the Irish coast and make much money by the pursuit of their trade. It is not quite clear why the unhappy sons of Erin could not do the same thing nemselves. It appears, however, that a loan of £20,000 to Hibernian fish-catchers is an absolute ecessity. The Home-Rulers said so, at least, and got it. Disraeli's opposition was in vain. Many M. P.'s were away, and the job had a majority of two votes.

establishment. A week later her band followed her. Then they These facts, and the many similar ones that might be cited, are probably colored more or they were found dead at the Hotel St. Pe less by English prejudice. After all allowance burg, in Paris, locked in each other's arms has been made for this, the picture is still a the causes of this joint excust nothing dark one. Ireland hates English rule, and yet gives daily proof of her utter incapacity to rule and, as nothing pleases a Parisian dense mystery with a suicide at the all Paris is in raptures over the affair. So so that it has hardly given heed to the

PARIGRAPHY

Two centuries ago Cave Beck wrote a book explaining his scheme for an universal language. A publisher ventured to print it, but the work fell still-born from the press. The alow-going world has at last caught up with Beck. "Pasigraphical Unions," designed to put his plan into practice, have been formed. They are most nu in Germany, especially in Bavaria, but they also exist in Hungary, Ru Italy, England, and France. Attempts are now being made to organize unions in Montreal and San Francisco. The plan is as follows Figures are used for words. Between 4,000 and 5,000 words in common use are written alpha betically and numbered in order. A pasigra phist has but to write the figures correspond to the words he wishes to use, and every other pasigraphist can translate the message into his own language. We quote a letter recently sent to Dr. Anton Bachmaier, President of

Munich Pasigraphical Union: 2887, 1834, 3255, 700, 2409, 1845, 1805, 1442, 795, 1728, 583, 1183, 709, 4293, 2340, 201, 470.

Translated into English, this reads:

DEAR SIR: When you call here, I have some The line under 553-which means book, buch Here, etc.-shows that it is in the plural. figure denoting a verb, when marked through the centre, means the past tense. When overscored it means the future.

The plan seems quite a good one. The list o 5,000 words, once learned, must suffice for all or-dinary purposes. Mezzofanti considered himself able to speak any language as soon as he had tural laborer is said to use only 450 words in his

property. People who think in fig anot readily put their thoughts into that represent words. Imag ing:

73, 896, 73, 8275, 875, 2002

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fact that the late deceased had been

to go to his dinner at a certain hour.

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by some fast-express route,

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world of Paris takes it as a matter of

the old-fashioned slow-coach route of It gives the matter no further thought

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however, is beginning to attract some

going alone, as heretofore, seats are now

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another one. The parties were also En

banker's clerk, and the heroine, his

marriage the husband was a hearty st

and an extraordinary gymnast. Havin

pair went to Ilfracombe in July last,

brated their honeymoon by trying to

On the previous evening they packed t

their clothes, directed letters to their

the landlady for the extra trouble

were about to make, and then kept ad

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any more. The mysterious bank clerk and m

sician's daughter are the lions of hour in Paris, and we may

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Parisians, with their proverbial dislike of English, will adopt the fashion, remains

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A new idea for a Cen

W. S. Ward, of New York. H

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DOUBLE SUICIDES.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN NEW The Empire State has made ed sory. The law to that effect or Jan. 1, 1875. It contains ten see

and 14 years, not physically or m ble of study, shall be instructed, and There is a reaper whose are original. The first is tion from Goethe's "Fau school, at least fourteen weeks of eight of which shall be consecutive. Ab, God! Art is And life is short. And life is short.

Inter in the drama, MephiDie Zeit is kurz, die
Time is short; Art
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The other line is a wordLouise Reichardt's "Der S
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free rendaring of Miss Re
impossible to read German second section forbids, under plane, the employment during of any child who has school fourteen weeks of year. The third directs School-Tr amine the manufactories of their order to see whether this rule is of fourth is unimportant. The Trustees to enforce the preceding sec fixes the fines for keeping children fr at \$1 for the first and \$5 for each week. These fines cannot how

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CATION IN NEW YORK. has made education computation at effect comes into force hild-between the ages of a teen weeks of each year, be consecutive, in spelling, glish grammar, geography, only study in this list to only study in this list to be made is grammar. The beginning to drop it. The ds, under penalty of 856 ent during school hours who has not attended weeks of the preceding acts School-Trustees

cts School-Trustees to excannot make them to eighth gives Trusme Court for the District.

ing, and teaching hal provides that two weeks E SUICIDES. is not such a novelty that the Florentine not only does not complain, but grows indignant if any one alleges that taxes are high. Happy Florentines! Chicago tax-payars, however, would be delighted to find out the

gymnast, Having injured after married. The happy mbe in July last, and celeoman obtains her rights which this little episode suggests, it is also one of the most charac-leristic and practical bits of crusading which has marked the present campaign. The inchless mbe in July last, and cele-noon by trying to commit with laudanum. They set-he coalest possible manner, vening they packed up the is and luggage, neatly foided ted letters to their friends, victim is undoubtedly heartily in favor of the mittee of Safety recently organized in that ient sum to compens

Committee of Safety recently organized in that say.

"Cram" is the bane of examination-tests. A man learns enough to pass and forgets it all the bart day. The system has been carried so far is Ragiand that a professional "crammer" a Cambridge advertises his ability to teach history in one hour. Prof. Tait, of Edinburgh University, thinks he has theorevered a check to the will. He would take students ready for examination and eard them to see, without hooks, passe, pass or ink, for several months. Their bods would gain strongth; their minds would lier failow. Then recall them suddenly and examine them at once. But suppose they should have them to see the suddents and digest the knowledge they received.

Swaring in quotations is usually considered guite correct. The best of mon will sometimes has story that ends with a sunaching ontal. It seems, however, that British Parliamentary eithers because the summary of the summary o

ample organization for relief exists, with the similar deaths in "famino-stricken" Bengal.

Findian Self-Sacrifice.

Six weeks ago seven male Indians and a young Indian woman started to cross Clear Lake, near the northern end, in a small boat, which was capaized three miles from land. They righted it, but as the lake was rough they could not bail it out, and, while full of water, it would not support more than one person. The men put the sin in, and held on the edges of the boat, supporting themselves by swimming till exhausted and chilled through by the cold water, and then tropping off and sinking one by one. They have been found also in the white sin in, and held on the edges of the boat, supporting themselves by swimming till exhausted and chilled through by the cold water, and then tropping off and sinking one by one. They showed no thought of disputing the young woman's arcalusive right to the hoat. She was sayed by their self-sacrifice.—San Francisco paper.

THE INSANE.

Microscopical Detection of Lesions of the Brain,

future. Chicago might found and endow a mu-sum. A few thousand dollars would fill one of its gallaries with casts of all the famous sould-tors of Europe. The Academy of Science would doubtless gladly transfer its collections to an-other gallery. The Historical Society might be invited to fill another. A lecture-hall, open to week-day and Sunday lectures on all topics of general interest, would be an admirable adjunct. Such a museum, though small at first, would be a nucleus around which all manner of art-works and Nature-works would gradually gather. Paper by Prof. Kempster Before the State Microscopical Society.

A New Field of Discovery.

correspondent of the Ohio State Journal

A corresponding to the same with James T. Fields for his asser-tion that Longfellow's lines art is long and time is fleeting,

and There is a reaper whose name is Death, are criginal. The first is but a literal translation from Goethe's "Faust." Wagner says to

And God! Art is long
And life is short.

Later in the drama, Mephistopheles says:
Die Zeit is kurz, die Kunst is lang.
Time is short; Art is long.

Gosthe got the idea from Monander's Greek.

The other line is a word-for-word rendering of Louise Reichardt's "Der Schnitter, Tod":

Daise Rectain the Schnitter, der heisst Tod.

The whole of Mr. Longfellow's poem "The gasper and the Flowers" is said, indeed, to be a free readering of Miss Reichardt's song. It is

noosible to read German poetry without con-tantly coming upon lines and verses which seem here inspired the author of "Hiawatha." In

to have impored the author of "Hiswatha." In fact, he seems to have sometimes drunk so deeply at this fount of inspiration that several of his shorter poems might well be labeled "Translations."

The Inscans are reported to be the most good-stimed people upon the face of the earth, and heir patient conduct under the burden of taxa-tion extainly entitles them to this appellation. The London Times says: "The Florentines pay

house property-tax amounting to 39 per cent of the nominal rent of their tenements, and fignor Digny, in reporting on the munici-tal budget, throws out a hint that even that harden is not sufficiently heavy, but that his

The State Microscopical Society held a meeting

The State Microscopical Society held a meeting last evening in the rooms of the Academy of Sciences, the President, H. W. Fuller, in the chair. The attendance was quite large, and a number of instruments, and many objects of general interest, were exhibited.

THE EBAINS OF THE INSAME.

The following paper from Dr. Walter Kempster, Medical Superintendent of the Oshkosh Insane Asylum, was read by Dr. A. Reeves Jackson. Before the reading of the paper, Mr. Fuller directed attention to the excellence of the photo-micrographs. Concerning them Dr. K. writes: "They are entirely the work of my own hands. From the post mortem until the photos hands. From the post mortem until the photos were pasted on the cards I had no help, and in the meantime I had also to learn the process of

photography."

The paper, which was entitled "Notes on the

The paper, which was entitled "Notes on the Miroscopic Appearance of the Brains of the Insane," is as follows:

The pathological histology of the brain and nervous system has, until a comparatively recent date, received but little attention. A few carnest seekers have carefully investigated points bearing upon the physiology of the central nervous system, and thay have divested the subject of much of the mystery which formerly surrounded it. The profession news remain forever indebted to Lockhart, Clarks, Rokitansky, Virchow, Meynert, Gerluch, Shulize, and Deiters for the impetus they have given to the study of the physiology and pathology of the nervous system. Among these accurate observers, however, no one of them, so far as the writer is aware, has directed especial attention to the abnormalities found in the brains of those who die while imane. The student of pathology who directs his attention to this subject is met at the outset with the storeotyped phrase, that there are no discernible lesions peculiar to insanity. His attention is called to the appearance of the dura-mater, arachonid, and pla mater, the quantity and color of the serum, the size of the vessels, the color and consistence of the convolutions, and the number of the puncts valuations. It was with the view of obtaining a correct idea of THE ACTUAL APPEARANCE of the brains of those who die insane, that the writer some years ago began a series of systematic microscopic exuminations, which have been continued from time to time as closely as other duties would permit until the present.

At this time I cannot do more than speak in a general

lownsmen must further americe themselves by reting an additional 10 per cent, when reing an additional 10 per cent, when jouse-property will pay the city very searly one-half its snoome. Again, the greene which the city collects from the cetrol, or duty, on consumption, at the city gates, has raised the price of a half-penny loaf to one penny, and the boot of all the appearance.

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At this time I cannot do more than speak in a general way of some of the leading observed. The cases examined embrace all forms of insanity, from acute manis to dementia, including puerperal and spileptic insanity. In each and all forms, A MARKED LESION has been found, and, from the number of examinations mads, I have been able to group certain lesions, finding them common in certain forms of insanity. This will be apparent upon examining the photo-micrographs accompanying this paper.

In certain forms of insanity, and notably in dementia, to one penny, and the cost of all the necessaries of life in the same proportion, so that a Florentine must manage to make half his former wealth meet the exigencies of twice his former expenditures." Under such a burden as this

attended in the white substance, but closely approximating the gray matter of the convolution. There were a number of small white spots clearly defined, having a distinct margin, and in sharp contrast with the surrounding nerve-tissue. They varied in size from the 1-30 to the 1-300 of an inch in diameter,

this all-important subject, but each brain, as obtained, was subjected to the same series of manipulsitions without regard being paid to the stage of disease or its form.

FORTY-NIES CASES.

I am now able to report careful microscopical examinations in forty-nine cases. Many of the sections have been sent for examination to some of, the most experienced pathologists in the country, and, when suggestions have been made as to certain tests to be amplied, they have been made. I previously stated that no description of the abusernal growths hareful described could be found in any work on pathology at my command. Dr. J. Fatty Tuke, Superintendent of the Fife and Kinross Asytum for Insane in Scotland, reported one case observed by him, in the Edinburgh Methes Journal for September, 1888. With the exception of Dr. Tuke, I know of no person who has called attention to these conditions of the brains of the insane.

In this hurried article I have not attempted to describe many interesting microscopile features connected with the histological pathology of the mirvous centres. There is opportunity for an extended article on each of the conditions above enumerated in order to sperfect understanding of these peoular features; and much more could be said upon other states not bouched upon at this time concerning the conditions of the nerve-firest, and the so-called lymph-spaces—all, fields rich in results, and which amply repay the labor bestowed upon them. Some of these points will doubtless be noticed by some of the members of your society, hence I refer to them that you may know that they have not been overlooked.

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On motion of Mr. Harvey Thompson, a vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Kempster for his able and interesting paper, which was ordered filed for publication.

After adjournment, the members of the Society devoted considerable time to an inspection of the slides and photographs presented and loaned by Prof. Kempster, and the examination of the objects of general interest exhibited by the members. The semi-monthly scientific meetings of the Society will be resumed in October.

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### The Man Who Rides and the Man Who Walks.

Influence of a Horse on the Character.

## A Few Instances of Modest Horse-Drivers.

# The Buggy in Love-Making.

The contrast presented every day on our streets by the humility of pedestrians and the pompous pride of those who ride in buggies or other heeled vehicles, is a metaphysical matter sorthy even of the attention of a newspaper solitor who has dived deep into the mysteries of distic lore. Why the pedestrian should imbodiment of a Heep-like suppression of self, and the buggy-rider the concentration of naughtiness is a problem which has hardly yet eccived the attention it deserves. Its very atiquity ought to make it interesting. The liar interest, as it raises a very pertinent tion whether there did not exist, in the days f Ahab and Jezebel, those necessary evils of odern times, police forces and ordinances for the prohibition of fast driving. The passage in nestion is that in which a watchman—clearly a proporation official, with a truncheon in hand nd star glittering on his abnormally-developed phragm—reports the driving of a horseman squal in fury to the driving of Jehu, who was the most cunning whip of all ancient chrioteers. Later on, Quintus Horatius, the Swinburne of is age, sang the glories of holding the reins ver a spanking team in the melodious verses :

over a spanking team in the melonious verses:
Sunt ques curriculo pulverem Olympicum
Collegesse juvat, meta que fervidis
Evitata rotis, palma que nobilis
Terrarum dominos, evehit ad deca.
Which lines were beautifully translated at a later
date by Dr. Samnel Johnson, the great lexicographer and reliable old sport, as follows:

And there are those whose chiefest glory seems

and reliable old sport, as follows:
And there are those whose chiefest glory sea
To be the speeding of 240 teams.
The rush of ferrid sulkies by the sward
That lines the avenue or boulevard;
Or, mohier still, to risw them toe the mark
In a 2:20 purse at Dexter Park.

That lines the avenue or boulevard;
Or, nobler still, to view them toe the mark
In a 220 purse at Dexter Park.

Still later, our own Oliver Wendell Holmes image the loathsome pride of the purfed-up individual who has hired a buggy at a livery stable or a dollar and a half, and excites the scorn of a podestrain, who decides, probably because he impecuations, and liveries are to him unattainable luxuries, that he will jog along with the tandem that Nature gave him." It must be a course of consolation to those whose chronic ack of money has doomed to chronic pedestrians to muse upon the fact that at any rate they are as well fixed for locomotion as Adam was. Take it altogether, it is doubtful whether Adam, in the sunniest days he passed in Eden, was as erenely happy as mortal can acwadays be made, for must occasionally have suffered from sunburn of an extent that is perhaps never known in modern times, and if mosquitos existed in those ays, when it is reasonable to presume the mosquito-bars man was as yet unborn, his sufferings and those of his gentle partner must have been acruciating, and the fever after a night spent in tru slumber and gnat-slaughter must have been acruciating, and the fever after a night spent in tru slumber and gnat-slaughter must have been of a kind that made the temptation of a raught of cooling cider particularly dangerous. And in the matter of riding men are much better off now-a-days. Adam never knew the entile accommodation of a Mexican saddle, and ithout a doubt whenever he and his wife spent day on horseback, playing Lady Godiva among its hills and dales of their delightful demesse, ser reflections for weeks after upon their day's njoyment must, as will be readily believed by anyone who has overdone on an occasion either orseback or rowing exercise, have been unleasant in the extreme.

But this is digressing from the subject, and

when a young man's, and, for the matter of that also, a young woman's "fancy," lightly turn to thoughts of love. Is there any one who cannot name the solution of the problem, cannot tell that, sooner or later, the self-reliant, handsome youth will learn to regret that twenty or thirty dollars judiciously invested at the livery-stables has proved of more avail in winning the prize than all the gems his natural gifts enabled him to bear in the chase. that all the gems in a second to bear in the chase.

Why is it? Echo answers why, and refers readers to the Chicago Philosophical Society as the only body which is worthy of being intrusted with the solution of a problem which so deeply affects the interests of the masses.

# LITTLE BIJOU HERON.

\*\* Ell Perkins" Visits the Little Pro-digy and Her Strange Mother.

To the Editor of the New Fork Graphie:

Yesterday I met little Bijou Heron, the child-actress. I was so delighted with the sprightly little thing that I told her I wanted to come over little thing that I told her I wanted to come over to Second avenue and see her mamma.

"Côme," said Bijou; "but maybe she will see you and maybe she won't. But I'll tell her about you, and I think she'll want to see you."

I find everybody is talking about the little prodigy Mr. Daiy has secured, and everybody wants to know about her mother. Mayor Hall and George Francis Train both took so much interest in Matilida Heron, the once powerful and beautiful impersonator of Camille, that they each gave me s tetter to her. So yesterday I took the letters and made the call for my Graphic readers.

But alsa! the letters were of no use. The great actress could not read them. I found Magnetic and the said of the s

But alas! the letters were of no use. The great actress could not read them. I found Matilda Heron's residence in an obscure tonementhouse on Second avenue, near Twenty-second street. The house is kept by a silver-haired old Irish lady, who says "the sick actress up-stairs does such queer things."

"What things?" I asked.

"Why, sure enough, man, she sings when other people cry, sits up o' nights and schlapes day-times, eats when I fast, and sinds for a praste when she ought to send for a docther, sure."

araste when she ought to send for a doctaer, sure."

As I entered the front door I heard loud talking in the room at the head of the stairs. A voice, impassioned but shattered, was incoherently orying:

"Demons—angels! This is not fair. They shall not play Camille. Camille is for Bijou, and I'll tear the eyes out of any one who dares to play it! But—ah! never mind; I will sleep it off."

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to play it! But—sh! never mind; I will sleep it off."

In a moment little Bijou came to the head of the stairs, and, artilesaly taking my hand, half-way led and pulled me into the room. But ohtwhat a sight met my gaze! The room was littered and poverty-struck. There was m old faded Jewsharp coek-stove, with the griddles scattered around the floor. On the stove, in place of griddles, was an old faded bouquet, dried and dusty; and there, sprawled upon an old loungs, was the once beautiful actress. Here feet were shoeless, dress half-unbuttoned, and her beautiful dark hair, which we have so often seen relieved by the white camelia, was cut tight to her head. In place of long, silken treeses were short, bristling hairs, each standing straight up. The sweet, pale face, and the next of gracefully-curved alsoaster, were gone, and in their place were the puffed and drimson features seen only among poor and miserable peotuce.

MUSIC IN NEW YORK.

Commencement of Theodore Thomas Summer-Concert Season.

Thomas' Life-Work and Ambition-Popular Advance in Musical Appreciation.

Prominent Musical Works Produced in New York During the Past Winter.

A Sticky Digression.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribunz.

NEW YORK, May 18, 1874.

The Theodore Thomas summer-concerts have begun. Only the resident New Yorker can appreciate the delight that announcement carries with it into the hearts and homes of the Manhattenese. Without Theodore Thomas, the hot. hattanese. Without Thesdore Thomas, the hot-dreary summer, that drives a large part of womankind out of town, and leaves the male "provider" a desolate man in a deserted house, would stretch from June to Octo-ber, an unbroken waste of hot, restless nights and lonely meals. With Theodere Thom-as, that same individual knows that, seven nights ont of the week, he can stroll up the Avenue,—and those sombre, magnificent palaces never seem so stately as when empty,—and find, at the end of his walk, probably the finest orchestra in the world, carrying him through three hours of the most delightful music. Here he can rest his body and

BATHE HIS SOUL IN HABMONY.

His cigar is not interdicted, and he has at his command all the beverages known to the American palate, which their name is legion. Beside command all the beverages known to the American palate, which their name is legion. Beside this, he enjoys the presence of a large audience of well-dressed and intelligent people, among whom he stands an excellent chance of finding friends whose conversation whiles away the breaks between the parts, and renders endurable a stroll through the ridiculous apology for a garden which you enter from the hall.

The gist of the entertainment, the music, is worthy of the highest admiration, not only because of its excellence but because its standard grows year by year, and carries the tastes and requirements of its hearers with it. The opening programme was really a curiosity in this respect. A few years ago it would have relied fitty yards over the heads of one of our sudiences. Among other things, it comprised Weber's everture, "Jubilee;" Beethoven's finals to the ballet music in "Prometheus;" the introduction, wedding march, and grand chorus from the third act of "Lohengrin,"—and surely very few things could be better done than the way the evolutionation of the wedding-march. When its exquisite strains, as much sweeter than the standard wedding-march we are used to as rotern is more present that he standard wedding-march we are used to as rotern is more present than the standard wedding-march work may be a surely very few things could be hetter done than the way the evolution. We have have the content of the conte

afflicted young man is dret dressed in the elaborate English style, everything about him being cut as loose and haggy as possible; if possible, he has heavy side whiskers, and a big, bunchy scarf, fastened clumsily with a garish pin. He grasps his stick, generally a stout, rough cane, exactly in the middle, and rushes out on the Avenue swinging the cane horizontally back and forth, as if his idea was to punch as big a hole as possible in the shoulder-blades of all the people in frost of him and the cheeks or jaws of all the people behind him. The accomplished man carries himself successfully, except that one leg of his baggy trousers accasionally gets wound around the other, and momentary confusion results. But, as a general thing, he succeeds in making himself look English enough to convince you that his ancestors came over with that precious gang of cut-throats, the followers of William the Conqueror.

But the feeble imitator of this is the most melancholy thing in metropolitian existence. Your young American, through many bad clears, late nights, and immature drinking, is often far from being a robust and hearty individual. His tailor's attempts to remedy the deficiency only give him a hollow and unreal look. He lacks the courage to make a bold figure; his weak and uncertain knees bring his foot down with an unsteady flap on the pavement; and, when this half-baked creature seizes an immense cane and begins to work it back and forth in that painful way, charity draws the curtain. It is the most excreminating thing since the struggle of Josh Billings' young man with the faint mustache.

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# MORS IN VITA.

Oft you have saked why I constantly grieve, and as often have I refused to speak Of a pain which only death can relieve, and telling to you only shows me weak.

Little I knew of what the world calls wealth: Just a husband and child,—household of th A nice little home, the pleasures of health: Tet this world then was a Heaven to me.

Sometimes I would wonder if anght could take This cup from my lips ere I sipped my share. Then the wild rush of soul would swiftly break. O'er the sad thought, and drown every care I

All the currents of love then turned to my boy,
Who grew like his sire, my shield from all harm;
Then death came again, rebbed life of all joy,
And flung round the grave an endearing charm.

Oh! how dark was day and rayless was night, And how gloomy then the world seemed to be Some evermore all that gave me delight,— Thenceforth it had maught of Heaven for me!

'Mid the merciless wreck, tho', death had wrought, One bitter-sweet pleasure was not denied: To more and muse in the halls of the cot That the gods of my heart had sanctified,

One autumn night a great city was doomed; Then palace and hovel, church-spire and dome, Great temples of trade—all were consumed, and before that has fell my little home.

THE TRAFFIC IN DEGREES.

How Certain American "Universities Confer "Dectorates" upon Englishmen.

A Thriving Trade in Capital Letters.

As the time has come for manufacturing Doctors, whether of Medicine, Law, or Divinity, we are reminded of the vast proportions which the business has attained. How the times have changed in this respect since those in which Arch-bishop Lombard was the only Doctor of Theology among the graduates of Paris, and Chancel-lor Wernerius was the only graduate of Bologna who was entitled to the degree of LL. D.! The Doctorate was, we believe,

ring the reign of King John; but we hear anything very definite upon the sub-ject until the time of Edward IV., when the title of Doctor of Music was conferred. English-men of that day crossed the Channel in pursuit of both the studies and the honors of a learned career. Chancer studied in Italy.

career. Chancer studied in Italy.

The English universities have always been, and continue to be, exceedingly cautious in the granting of honorary degrees. The Scotch universities are scarcely less so, and require some show of age, attainments, and services, in the candidate for titular distinction. The University of Dublin conditions the L.L. D. upon certain specified acquirements in scholarship. The London University (which is simply a Board of Examiners) gives no honorary titles, but conamination. Those who obtain their degree in this way are careful to have the fact the common herd in America, and other honorary
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the common herd in America, and other honorary "Doctors." Such, indeed, is THE CONIMAL ACTUAL ACTUAL THE CONIMAL ACTUAL THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONIMAL ACTUAL THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONIMAL ACTUAL THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

hoods supposed to belong to Gottingen, Brook-lyn, and Philadelphia, approximate in every respect to the Oxford hood." "An agent very successful in the disposal of degrees gets the hood made." "No less than

successful in the disposal of degrees gets the hood made." "No less than of this kind have been supplied by a well-known London honse within a comparatively short time." If anything would deter the clergyman so adorned from turning his back upon the congregation when he pronounces the benediction, this "pretty seaflet and black "appendage would do it. If these reverand frauds should also shave their heads clean, from one of their long ears to the other, they would present an additional attraction to the audience which they are endeavering to hoodwink.

In one case, a clergyman of the Church of England, who really believed in the authenticity of the American degree and hood, which he wore "at all times of his ministration," undertook to prove the identity of "St. John's College, Brooklyn, from which he had received his "D. D." But, alsa! Mr. Moran, our Secretary of Legation at London, replied that

"HE KNEW NOTHING of Such as Institute," was not aware of the eristence of such an institution;" and Mr. Barnard, Commissioner of Education, declared: "There was no such college," Nothing was left to the credulous pareon but to doff his "pretty" hood, and to print his name henceforth minus the couple of D's.

But "St. John's College, Brooklyn," continues, we understand, to do a thriving trade in capital letters. Like Pecksniff, when discovered in

we understand, to do a thriving trade in capital letters. Like Pecksniff, when discovered in practicing upon A, it is all the more necessary that it should practice upon B, if only to keep

practicing upon A, it is all the more necessary that it should practice upon B, if only to keep its hand in.

And so the trade goes on, and we have only, in conclusion, to call the attention of buyers to the REASONABLENESS OF THE TERMS.

If the satisfaction of being addressed as "Doctor" instead of "Mister" (which is coming to be an unusal title in this country) is not worth \$100 of any man's money, we would like to know what that satisfacthen is worth. Botter be a "Dr." of some kind, if it is nothing but a Corn-Doctor. The American who has made his money and his fame by opening oysters in Fulton-Street Market found the keenest felicity of his life in appending to his name on the foreign hotel-books, "F. R. S." He had all the attention he desired; and it was not until he had returned home that those who had ministered so eagerly to his comfort found out that his talismanic letters meant—Fried, Roasted, and Stewed!

# WAGER OF BATTLE.

the Last Case in which This Ancient

The Last Case in which This Ancient
Law Was Appealed To.

From the New Fork Times.

Few persons, perhaps, who read with pleasure in the pages of "Ivanhoe" the account of the combat between the Templar and the champion of the unfortunate Rebecca, and who pause to speculate on the strange state of society which then existed, where a person's honor and his life rested frequently on the endurance of a horse or the toughness of an ash lance, are aware to how late a day this mode of deciding criminal questions was the law of England. It will no doubt excite the surprise of some of the readers of this article to learn that the first quarter of this boasted nineteenth century nearly witnessed a similar trial by combat to settle the question of guilt or innocence in a case of murder. Those readers who have heard of the case before may feel interested in the account here given of its details, which has been shridged from a collection of remarkable trials recently published in England.

Mary Ashford was a young girl of the most fascinating manners, of lovely person, in the bloom and prime of life, and living for some time under the protection of her uncle, a small farmer residing at Langley, Warwick County, England.

On the 26th of May, 1817, the unfortunate young woman went to Burningham. On her way slie called upon a friend, one Hannah Cox, at the neighboring village of Endington, and arranged that she should be back early in the evening and ge to a dance at Tyburn.

Abraham Thornton was at the dance, admired Mary, and was heard to say, "I have been intimate with her sister, and I will be intimate with her, though it abould cost me my life." He accompanied her from the dancing-room, and was then calm, composed, and in good spirits. She left there between 4 and 5 a.m., at or immediately after which departure she was seen on her way home by three witnesses. About 6 a.m. a isborer founds bonnet and a bundle in a neighboring field, close by the top of a slope that led down to a pit filled with water. The pool was dragged wi

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"An ox does not taste
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the back of Bruseels carpets, while a single shuttle passes through the threads of the warp and binds the wool in its place. The long wires, like gigantic knitting-needles, are thrown into place by machinery, but are removed by hand; so that this work is too heavy for women. The carpets here, as they are woven, are rolled under the loom; so this room does not vibrate like the other.

The carpets now go to CARPET-MAKING. visit to the Carpet-Mills in Thompsonville, Conn.

Fabricated.

Some New Yankee-Inventions.

Pausing en route for a few days in this place,
Indital it has little natural beauty to attract

be principal business-interests of which are con-centrated by the Hartford Carpet Company. To see the beauty of the place, one needs to go mits outside of the town, down on to Old En-

mits outside of the town, down on to Old En-seld street. Here are bandsome residences, saided by magnificent old elms, four rows of which separate the double carriage-road and foot-paths. Broad streets and splendid elms are found in a great many of these New-En-

land towns, showing that the old settlers had at last an eye to natural beauty. Passing on to rith arone, which is also a street leading tway from the place, we find a pleasant view of

chovels. Just north a little way, they recens in sleighs, and brought home Christmas greens in place of the dainty May-flower or trailing arbutus. Tour correspondent has, therefore, been obliged the correspondent has, therefore, been obliged

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nondence of The Chicago Tribune

New Brussels and Ingrain Carpets are

A revolving brush naise every loose and of wool, every tiny throad. These are shen eaught by a diagonally grooved epither, which revolves against a knife that closely shears all these imperations and leaves the carpet macout. They are shed all gone carefully over by hand, and far hand, and they are sheared they are t resterday proved very interesting. The wool is brought here just as it is taken from the sheep. It is first washed and thoroughly cleansed, and then taken to the spinning-room. Here, by the aid-of machinery, the long wool is separated from the short. The first somes through the lower part of the machine, and is coiled into tin cylinders; while the short wool passe through a wooden trough about a foot from the ceiling, and goes into a small chamber partitioned off for the purpose. The process of straightening the wool then follows; and, to secomplish this, several machines are used. The first takes the coils from two or three cylindrical receivers, and makes them into one; these are combined again by another machine; and the wool is sufficiently straightened to commeece spinning. The first twist leaves a coarse, rough coil, as thick as your finger; the second makes it finer; until at last it is so reduced that three strands are twisted together to make the ordinary thread used in body-Brussels. A spooling process has been going on all this time; and, the thread having now reached the proper size, it is realed off the spools into skeins, and is ready to go to the proper size, the thread having now reached the proper size, the first dyes. The worsted is first washed and cleaned, to climinate the oil which has been need in spinning, and then goes into the dye. The huge vats were filled with vivid scarlets, greens, oranges, blues,—in fact, all the colors of the rainbow, and a few more which might astonia that primitive prismatic authority.

The next thing to consider was the patterns of the globe, the company employing artists everywhere for this purpose. These designs are similar to the ordinary Berlin tapestry patterns, which are familiar to all women who have ever made any worsted-work. From these designs he fore her. As her side wore piles of pasteboard cards, about 3 inches wide and 18 long. A metalplate filled with holes, into which were dropped pins shout 11/4 inches long, was before her. There were five or s

be rapid a fooker-on could not follow it.—the pins were attered so as to form the pattern for the succeeding rows.

ANOTHER PATTERN-MACHINE

Was different, A dial was in front of the machine, which evidently marked the number of what in tapestry-work we call stitches. A number of keys, or knobs, which threw out the pins at a proper time, were pixed at the back of a mised portion of the machinery. Upon these the pattern-maker's fingers played as upon the lays of an organ, with a precision and rapidity which might make many a musician envious. It was a reading by color instead of note, and sertamly required quite as much talent. It man not sure that many a young bungler at the piano would not be decidedly benefited by a few lessons on this carpetatine by a few lessons on this carpetatine of the feet, corresponding to that required by the bellows in a parlor-sogan, completed the comparison. The girls employed in this portions of the work are the beat-paid, and are segaged at it it the fewest hours,—diaking higher wages and shorter time than any other of the employes.

The eards are then laced together, and placed

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Marked Wans in his "Gilded Age."-Pittsburgh

Mr. Parton is collecting material for a hastory of easteature, in which its influence on American politics, through the pencil of Nast, and others, will have prominence.

Herr Herrmann Linde processes to have the entire works of Shakspeare by heart, and have receasily segue to prove his assertion by a series. On the control of the con

story, in which Mr. Dickens speaks of the terrible accident in which he, with Mr. and Mrs. Boffin receiving Mr. and Mrs. Lammie at breakfast, and Miss Bells Wilfer in her bridal clothes, was involved, will be remembered; here is the identical MS, sofled as he says. All other MSS of Dickens works are in Mr. Forster's hands; this was given by the former to Mr. Dallas, of the Times (whom Miss Glynn married), who wrote the review of it therein, and who parted with it after a quarrel with Mr. Dickens. We understand that Miss Kate Field is to write a paper on the MS, for a forthcoming Scrubner's.—New York Mail.

THE RIDE OF COLLINS GRAVES

An Incident of the Plead in Massachusetts, May 10, 1874. An Incident of the Place in Massachusetts, May 16, No song of a soldier riding down.

To the raging fight from Winchester town; No song of a time that shook the earth with the Nation's three at a Nation's birth; But the song of a brave man, free from fear. As Sheridan's solf or Paul Revers; who risked what they risked,—free from strife, and its promise of glorious pay,—the life.

The peaceful valley has waked and stirred, and its answering choose of life are heard; The dew still offings to the trees and ghas, and the early toffers smilling pass, as they glance assis at the white-waked homes, Or up the valley, where merrily comes. The brook that spackles in diamond rills as the sun comes over the Hampebire hills.

What was it that passed like an ominous breath,

MONSIEUR LE BARON

One afternoon in the early spring a woman was sitting alone on one of the seets bordering swinding walk in the Champs Elysees. The air was moist and warm, and the brilliant samily pound a flood of golden beauty over her shabby garments, and worn, tired face. She was evidently waiting for some one, for she watched the passers by with eager interest, her hands clasping and unclasping themselves restlessly. Two young men strolling by looked curiously at her, but she was not young enough to interest them much, and they passed on with a shing and halfpitying smile. Their careless Isughter floated back, and hurt her. How the brilliant equipages fashed and glittered? Bright eyes were sparkling, jewels flashing in the sun. The spring wind langhed and frolicked with the leaves, but the saw none of this, and as the shadows graw longer she sighed a little.

Suddenly her eyes brightened, as a tell figure came down the walk, a soldierly man with gray whiskers, and keen bline eyes. He was also looking from right to left. The woman watched him anxiously, and, as he seemed about to address a pretty girl, who was leading two children by the hand, she placed herself in his way.

"Monsieur le Baron!"

"Lip NOT KNOW 100.

I thought—" and his ayes followed the good-looking bonne. Celeste looked up surprised. It had been ten, fifteen years since they had met, and yet she knew him at once. The silence had been awkward. A carriage passed, from which looked a lady resplendent in satin and lace. Celeste became painfully conscious of her old dress, the faded ribbo on her bonnet, the rent in her poor little shoe. She drew back her foot so as to hide it. Monsieur Baron pulled his whiskers nervously.

"What are you doing now, Celeste ?"

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"What are you doing now, Celeste?"
The tone was cold, Celeste felt it, and her voice faltered.

"Toaching, Monsieur. Sewing sometimes."
"Ah!"
Had he nothing more to say, this man of whom she had dreamed by day and night since they parted? Was it for this that she refused Armand, the notary, when he saked her five years ago to be his wife? What good was it that since she had got his brief letter she had turned her best dress, and even afforded herself new gloves? Despair made her bold.

"So you did not know me, Monsieur?"
"I? How could I?" be said, with a sort of exasperation in his tone. "When I left you, you were young and prefty." He quite forgets his own gray hairs!

With a low cry she shrank back as if he had struck her.
"You had better sit down, Celeste," be said.

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"You had better sit down, Celeste," he said, more kindly.

She sat down, for she could stand no longer. She had gone without breakfast that she might buy the little hunch of flowers to put in her dress. It made her look bright, she thought, and hid an unsightly darn as well. The tears were washing off the rouge with which she had tried to hide the hollows sorrow and want had made in the ence dimpled cheeks. She

Sonerd Weaker to Herster.

The Baron watched her with a slow impatience thindling in his eyes.

"Are you very poor, Celeste?"

"Yes, Monsieur."

"I had no ides of this," he said, with an aggrieved air. "Your uncle, the Cure, told me before I left that you were provided for. Your father had sisters—why did they not do something?"

"They are dead, Monsieur."

"If I had married you, then," he went on, disregarding the interruption, "I could not have supported you. My father hated your nation, and would not have given me a thaler. He is dead now, and I came back to look for you." He found it hard to go on. How could he tell her that now that he has found her he does not know what to do with her?

Celeste bowed her head humbly. She is very sorry that her relatives have been so unreasonable in the way of dying. Sorry, too, that her poverty troubles "Monsieur;" it has become so old a story with her that she scarcely thinks of it. She was wondering if she could be the same foolish Celeste who came smiling and happy to the sunny gardens. "But it was wrong to expect so much," she said to hereelf. "I always had so little sense."

Caleste was a lady, and, finding that the Baron had really and truly nothing more to say, she would not force herself upon him. Rising, she said steadily, "I must return, Monsieur." I am glad to have even you."

He walked with her till they reached the busy, noisy streets; then she stoppe!

"Have you far to go, Celeste? Shall I accommany you?"

pany you?"

"No, MONSIEUR,"

she said quietty.

He watched her till the throng hid her from his night; then, with a sigh of selief, he turned away. Pity him a little; his disappelutment was very great. All these years he had thought of the pretty French girl, with her sparsking eyes and merry laugh, who had crept into his cold, minnesses and her sparsking and merry laugh, who had crept into his

floor.'

\*\*Ne, it was the floor above that, —quite up in the root, anawared the Baron.

\*\*Ah! It may have been the artist who pouve diable sells no pictures.

\*\*Then he would scarcely feel hise singing, said Monsieur; 'besides, it was a woman's voice.'

\*\*Well, well, it must have been the other lodger, then, who site and sews all night sometimes.

\*\*Then Mademoiselle, I was frightened, but I pretended there was some one calling me, and excused myself. 'Wait, Picot, you have not fold me the name, called the Baron. 'Oh, the name, Monsieur, I have forgotten.' And I ran down the stair as fast as my feet could carry me. This morning the Baron stopped at the gate. 'So you will not tell me the name of the bird that sings under the roof, Picot?

\*\*Yell not, Monsieur!' I said, repreachfully.' It is that I cannot.'

\*\*Ah, Picot, don't tell that to me. However, I will not disturb your little mystery; but you may

"Ah, Pleet, don't tell that to me. However, I will not disturb your little mystery; but you may

SIVE MY THANKS TO THE UNKNOWN

for the very great pleasure she has given me."

"There! Mademoisele, you must give me no more secrets to keep, or I will tell them all to the Baron."

Celeste smiled brightly, thanking him for his discretion; then hurried up the stairs, that she might enjoy her happmess alone, for it was happiness to this faithful heart to know that from out the thadows of her own dull life she had been able to send an added ray of brightness into the stanshine of his.

After that, when the vesper bells were ringing, Caleste always ast in her attic room and sang. She left her door open, that the Baron might hear; and to him the song of "the bird under the roof," as he still called her, great daily more dear. The Baron's character was changed; he thought oftener of Celeste than was at all pleasant; he wrote to her again, but the letter was returned after some time with the words "not called for" in pencil, on the back. Where could she be? Dead, perhaps, of starvation; he had heard of such finings. With an eageness that surprised himself he pluoged into the vortex of pleasure that seethes and whirls in the gay Capital. There he found forgetfulness. Still, when he heard that clear voice singing,

TENDIA TROUBTS WOULD COME.

and, strangely enough, he charached them. The human heart is terribly contradictory. When Celesie stood be fore nim only waiting for his love, that love it seemed impossible to give, and the probabilities are, that should she so stand again, he would again turn from her.

of the pretty French girl, with her sparsing gree and merry laugh, who had crept into his cold, unimpressionable heart, he carevely knew how. He had lived happily caough without hear it is krue, but, when his father's deast heft him master of his own fertune, his thoughts had turned tenderly to his early love.

How different this wan faced woman in her poor attire from the Celeste he had pictured. This was not the woman he had meant to make his wife. His heart did not throb one beat the faster at her voice. He would be very gied to help her, to give her money, but that she would not take—only his love, which was beyond his control. He had only that day arrived in Paris; he was lonely and miserable. Hailing a passing cobroide, he got in. "Take me to some place where I can lodge and be quiet.

And the Baron slammed the door, and, throwing himself back on the cushions, gave way to his moody meditations. The Baron made no objection when the cabroide stopped before one of the cliest houses in a street—fashionable conce, respectable now, and much frequented by people who, like himself, were fond of rest and retirement.

The house was let in appartements, and, fortunately, the first floor was vacant. The Baron was easily pleased, and hired the rooms without delay, dispatching a man for his servant and luggage: and Celeste, coming home come hours later, learned, to het dismay, who was the occupant of the empty rooms.

"Promise me, good Picot, promise me that you will not tell him that I am here," ahe asid, sarnestly.

"Who, mademoiselle? The Baron?" and the probabilities are that and heart and shaded shelle? The Baron?" and the probabilities are that and heart and shell elegated with a mane, Manuferd in the mane, where he was distrait, and unlike himself, and his guests left and the first floor was vacant. The Baron was easily pleased, and hired the rooms without delay, dispatching a man for his servant and luggage: and Celeste, coming home come hours in his hand, beautiful vicinary learned to the mane and the probabil

"I will wait till they come back, perhaps habas gone to marry her," and poor Celeste smiled bitterly. But long before they returned ahe had sopset Herskilf to stare.

The moonbeams stole in at the window, and shone softly on har wet syslashes, but their light touch did not wake her. Stir not the leave, on signing wind I she is draming of her lover as he was long years ago. His arm is around her—his blue eyes shine upon her face—she cannot speak. She tries to tell him of her long sorrowful waiting, but she can only sob out her thankfulness that it has past.

Many a night Celeste knelt at the window, and watched and waited for the Baron. Sometimes she fell asleep at her post, but oftener she saw him coming home handsome, happy, with a smile on his grave face. She heard the gay "good-nights" in the hall, and then with a sigh she threw herself upon her couch to dream fiftul troubled dreams, till the gray dawn stole in and woke her to the duties of the day. Once tired by her long watch for the Baron, who had this time gone out alone, she fell asleep in her chair. She dreamed of the firing of guins; a procession passed—soldiers; behind a bier a riderless horse was led. They uncovered the bier, and she saw the face of the Barou; she drew her breath sobhingly. Then she heard some one knocking; the noise grew louder.

"Mademoiselie Celeste, it is I, Jeanette." She sprang up. How long she had slept! The sun was shiniegly brightly.

"Mademoiselie, do wake up."

She unboiled the door, Jeanette entered, drying, "We are all going to dis, Mademoiselie, and lose our lodgers too," she said in answer to Celeste's eager questions. "No one will stay, and Picot says I must tell you to go, and who is going to take care of the lady, I should like to know."

"Jeanette, be quiet, and tell me what is the matter," and Celeste laid her hand firmly on the woman's shoulder.

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"I's a right she was worse. She was ill all last night, and now her cousin, the young doctor, says he is afraid

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Come, gentler Spirit, guide me true. Land me through fields and passenres. Teach me to know Thy name is Love Teo live in hope, and cease to sin,— That Heaven's a home where did may Chicaco, May II, 1874.

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# REAL ESTATE.

An Improvement in the Tone of the Market.

More Inquiries for Property, but No Increase in Sales.

The Sales of the Week, Auctions,

New Buildings --- Plans for Cheap Brick Houses.

and Trades.

Review of the Real Estate Market in New York.

Rents--- Suburban Property--- Miscellaneous.

Real estate dealers very generally report more inquiry for property this week than last, and they exhibit in consequence an improved feel-ing. The number of sales made, however, cannot be said to have increased. There is a better tone, but no greater activity.

ess and in real estate perhaps greater than, but estainly equal to, that in Chicago. In Boston e number of stores that are vacant is very ge. As in Chicago, the sudden rebuilding of the burned district is the cause of the dullness In New York the number of unoccupied stores is nch of his time during a recent visit to that city to a personal inspection of the real estate market, to be surprisingly large. It is, of course, not so large as in Chicago, but is sufficient to es stand unoccupied in the upper part of was a great failure.

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The New York Heraid of a recent date reports improved tone in respect to values in real ate, but no activity. The late sale of the tit estate was the cause of a sudden development of animation which proved exceptional, I was followed by languor very like that ich prevails here. The speculative interest in leaster has been lauguishing for a couple of rs, rendering dealings peculiarly difficulty ticularly after a panic which had paralyzed try industrial and comparing activity, in the

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trust itself in real estate any more connuessly ann in railroad shares.

The values of property in New York have unergone some change since the veto. Example f this may be seen in the sale of the Corrigan state, March 12, and that of the Witthaus property, offered April 16, the latter not more than our weeks ago. The relative result of the Mott state sale and that of the Corrigan estate would be a confusate an improvement in yalue within em to indicate an improvement in value within to months too great to be other than the result the sudden removal during that interval of the depressing influence that had previously sterred investment. Thus Mr. Andrew Corgao's lots on Riverside avenue averaged \$8,700 ch, while lots on the same avenue of the Mott tate averaged \$8,834 each, Mr. Corrigan's to on the Boulevard brought \$6,331 each, while e Mott Boulevard lot averaged over \$10,000 ch. Mr. Corrigan's street lots averaged \$3,538 ch, the Mott estate street lots averaged \$3,538 ch, the Mott estate street lots averaged \$3,680 ch. Of the Witthaus property but one lot was old, situated on Seventy-seventh street, nearly mile below the Mott estate, which brought all \$4,000, whereupon the sale was stopped, bile the average of twelve lots of the Mott state on Ninety-sixt street was \$4,633.

Much activity is not expected in New York uring the coming summer. There is no inducement to men who are not obliged to sell to put heir property in the market, hence the offerings re mainly confined to property to be sold under gal direction. Should Comptroller Green carry ut his scheme now broadly hinted at, of having he valuation of property increased for the next ax levy, the number of these sales would no oubt be largely increased, as there is much falable city reality, especially up town, now unduly urdened with charges for taxes and assessments, which, if those be increased by the measer of an increased valuation the latter is likely o prove, in the case of some operators, the last traw that will break the camel's back.

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As has been said more than once before in this column, the real estate market has now touched bottom. It may continue dult for months yet, with only few speculative sales, but, unless another panic should overtaks us, lower prices than those already reached are not likely to be made. Hence, with the revival of confidence elsewhere in business, will come a new investment demand in this direction. Let the idle capital now offering itself on Wall at 3 and 4 per cent on call, because it is afraid to lock itself up for any time, once discover that revival in business which insures fresh accumulations at the end of the year, and millions of it will seek here profitable employment. Present prices, as shown in the sales compared above, offer swary temptation to capital to come in promptly, once the necessary confidence is restored, in the assurance that trade is reviving and again bears promise of profit in the year's business.

This state of affairs is called a real estate panic in New York, but with all the duliness there is no panicky feeling here. A panic is a collapse, it follows inflated speculation, expanded operations. Now there is no bubble to burst. Real estate greached its highest facure two years ago, and has been settling ever since. The panic that is expected never comes. The owners of property have been hedging, and most, if not all, have placed themselves in positions where they will be safe. For weeks past a close observer of the real estate market would have noticed that although the volume of transfers reported each day remained about the same, very few of them were for cash. Trades have been the order of the day. The real significance of this movement is that property heavily incumbered has been passing from hands that could not hold it to hands that could. Large pieces heavily mortgaged have been traded off for smaller pieces unnocumbered. Speculators who have contracted to take large amounts of property in the hope of floating off in a rise have waited for the rise in vain. They are compelled to submit either to forcelosure, and sacrifice of the property, or size to its transfer to stronger hands. Very few of the transfer to stronger hands. The property would long ago to speculators is returning in this way to the original proprietors. It has been handed up from speculator to speculator, always at an advance, each figure in a series looking to a successor for money with which to pay him from whom he purchased. The present stagnation leaves the last purchaser without a market. He cannot sell, he cannot borrow, his failure involves his predecessors. As an instance of this sort, the sale of 160 acres in a southern suburb may be mentioned. In February, 1873, the property was sold at \$200 per acre; in fifteen days it was sold again for \$200 per a

never better paid than now. Interest that has been in arrears for many months is now forthcoming. This shows that people are ridding themselves of debt before assuming new obligations. The applications for loans have not decreased in quantity, but are from inferior sources. They come at present mainly from parties who wish to remove prior incumbrances, or to extend a loan maturity. One of the quarters in which a greater activity shows itself is west of the Stock-Yards, where the packing-houses are establishing themselves. The city will grant no more licenses to slaughter within the city limits. There are sixty slaughter-houses in the city, and twenty-one have already established themselves in this quarter. Land is held here at \$50 to \$125 a foot for lots 300 feet deep.

great want in this city of comfortable brick dwellings which might be rented to one or two families at a rent of \$400 or \$500 a year. We called attention to the fact that 80 per cent of the new buildings erected in St. Louis during 1872-78, and under contract for 74 were of this 1872-78, and under contract for 74 were of this class. In that city there are no frame buildings allowed to be erected. The demand for dwellings there necessitated the construction of a class of two-story brick buildings at a moderate cost. In Chicago when we put up brick dwellings we rarely stop at less than three stories and and a basement, or a Mansard finish at the top. The cost of these with the lot rarely falls short of \$9,000 to \$11,000, and often reaches \$13,000. The necessary rental for buildings of this cost puts them beyond the reach of all persons of moderate means and income. The consequence is that full one-half the population live in wooden tenements—tinder-boxes, which cannot be insured for less than 50 per cent of their value, and which in many cases are neither healthful nor comfortable. They are cold in winter, and close sud hot in summer, and, being temporary, are but one degree better than tents. The article in question called forth a number of responses, and especially one from a gentleman who had brought from London a pian largely followed there of brick dwellings of reasonable dimensions, and which may be built at a comparatively moderate cost. This plan contemplates the erection of a block at the same time; if the block consist of ten houses, the six inner buildings are to be two-story and two at each end to have the addition of a mansard roof. This provision admits of the renting of the larger houses by those having need for them. The first floor has a parior 12½x13¾; a communicating sitting-room, 11x14; a kitchen, 11x14½. In the sitting-room, 11x14; a kitchen, 11x14½. In the stiting-room, 11x14; a kitchen, 11x145. In the buildings having a Mansard, there are in the third story three bed-rooms, 10½x13½, with an alcove room 6x10; another chamber, 11x14; and a third, over the kitchen is a pantry, and all the conveniences for of the lot at \$500, the whole represents an investment of from \$2,600 to \$3,000. A block of six houses to be constructed on this plan, under the direction of Mr. J. class. In that city there are no frame buildings allowed to be erected. The demand for dwell-

under the direction of Mr. J. Austin, the architect, has been contracted for, and will be built right away, on Bissell street, and west of Lincoth Fark. Houses thus constructed can be rented at a liberal profit for from \$400 to \$450 a year, or for less money than thousands of families now pay for a few rooms in old, and shaky, and disagreeable tenement-houses. They are easily kept in repair, and in a state of perfect cleantiness. Five hundred such houses—nest, comfortable, experiments and in a state of perfect cleantiness. Five hundred such houses—nest, comfortable, experiments and in a state of perfect cleantiness. Five hundred such houses—nest, comfortable, experiments and in a state of perfect cleantiness. Five hundred such houses—nest, ownfortable, experiments and in a state of perfect cleantiness. Five hundred such houses—and for tension of this work provided in the state of the complex of the city to the such that there is a little in speculative transactions in reat estate, it would perhaps be good policy for the owners of many unimproved acres in all parts of the cityte turn their attention to building this so much needed class of dwellings. It is folly to build any more two-story or three-story wooden buildings.

These have no permanent value. Insurance and repairs add annually to their cost. We must at some time begin to put up permanent walls.

On the southeast corner of Sophia and Orchited brick dwellings, costing not over \$2,500, and renting for about \$400 a year.

Between Centres and Sophia streets, eight or ten brick and frame houses are in contras of acressing the profit shouses. On the corner of Sophia and Bussell, two swell-front brick houses; and on Larrabee streets, Mr. D. Bush is putting up the sween Belden avenue, on Burling street, between Belden avenue, Mr. Elfred it putting up two houses.

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Mr. Potter, Superintendent of the Bolling-Mills, and Mr. J. C. Parks, the Assistant-Superinfendent, have built houses near the corner of Webster avenue and Fabius street.

Mr. John Macanlay has built four brick houses on Webster avenue, between Centre and Wissonsin streets.

Corner of Sedgwick and Sophia streets, Mr. Leight is building a private residence, three stories in height, to cost \$15,000. North of Mr. Leight, house, Mr. Thomas is building two two-story houses.

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On the southwestern corner of Webster avenue, Mr. Pick is building three marble-front houses.

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On Burling street, between Belden and Webster avenues, Mr. Hooker is to build three two-story houses, and on the corner opposite Mr. Smith is to build two.

Mr. Schafer is building a four-story store on Clark street, between Indiana and Ohio, to cost \$14,000.

On Huron street, between Dearborn and State, Mrs. Fitzgerald is building two houses to cost \$8,500 each.

On the corner of Superior and State streets Mr. Brown is building for the Edson estate a double store, three stories high, and two dwellings on Superior street.

Near the corner of Rush and Superior streets, Mr. C. King is building a three-story house, brown stone front, for \$15,000; and Mr. Wilkinson a brick house for \$12,000; Mr. McChesney two marble-front houses, toosting \$8,000 each, at the corner of Pine and Superior streets.

At the corner of Cass and Ohio Mr. James MacKay is building a two-story and basement brick house.

TENEMENT-RODES.

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TENEMENT-HOUSES.

Mesers. Bartlett & Chamberlain are preparing plans for an immense row of tenement-houses, which are to be built on the square bounded by Washington and Madison, Ada and Elizabeth streets. The building, which is to be called the People's Block, is a project of Mr. Wingrave's, who calculates its whole cost to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. It will contain, when finished, about ninety tenements, besides some twenty-two stores fronting on Madison street. The main height of the building will be three stories, each floor subdivided into suites of three spartments, with modern conveniences attached. The centre of the square will be laid off for a promenade park, with fountains, walks, etc.

A thorough system of ventilation will be introduced, and, when the whole building is completed, it is calculated that it will accommodate 3,000 people at a very low rate of rent, and give them the advantage of every improvement in domestic economy to be devised. The plans are not yet far enough advanced to give any certain promise of carrying the project to a successful end.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

C. C. Thayer & Co. offered at anction Wednesday, at the rooms of the Real Estate Exchange, five lots on Illinois and Indiana streets, in Block 2, Kinzie's Addition, numbered 2, 4, 6, 8, Block 2, Kinzie's Addition, numbered 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, in Sub-Block 2 of Block 19, and six residence lots on North Hoyne street and Wilmot avenue, near Milwaukee avenue. The latter were: Lots 33, 35, 43, and 44, in Block 2, fronting south on Wilmot avenue, between Hoyne and Robey streets, and Lots 3 and 4, Block 4, fronting east on North Hoyne street, south of Churchill street, all in Bradwell's Addition to Chucago. Lots each 25x125 feet.

Lot 2 in the Kinzie Addition was sold to Mr. H. P. Baldwin for \$75 per foot. Lot 4 was sold to the same purchaser for \$65 a foot. Lots 6, and 10 were windrawn, as no bids were made. Lots 3 and 4 on North Hoyne street, as above, were knocked down to Mr. A. C. Prout for \$15 a foot. The remainder of the six residence lots

in that vicinity were sold to him for \$14.50 a Lot 80, in W. M. Hitt's Subdivision, Washington Heights, was not offered for sale.
C. C. Thayer & Co. sold at anction last Monday, on the grounds, a lot \$230 on Canal street, between Polk and Ewing, east front, for \$120 a

day, on the grounds, a lot 49x80 on Canal street, between Polk and Ewing, east front, for \$120 a foot.

F. C. Vierling has sold house and lot No. 248 Fourth avenue (S. ½ of Lot 5 in Block 129, School Section Addition) for \$5,000.

M. Arensberg has sold 48 feet southeast corner Thirty-eighth street and Indiana avenue with dwelling, for \$16,000.

Chace & Abell have sold 10 acres corner Stony Island boulevard and Seventy-fifth street, at \$2,500 per acre—\$25,000; 10 acres south front on Seventy-first street, near Railroad avenue, at \$2,000—\$40,000; undivided one-fourth of 65 acres in the Ingraham tract, corner of Seventieth street and Stony Island avenue, for \$48,000; undivided one-third of 20 acres corner of Sixty-third street and Stony Island avenue, for \$50,000. Of the entire consideration given for the above tracts, about \$85,000 was in boulevard property.

Channey T. Bowen has sold the undivided half of south 20 of south 25 acres, east of railroad, of the southeast quarter of Sec. 14, 83, 14, \$50,000; undivided one-fourth part of 65 acres in the the north half of the northeast quarter of Sec. 25, 38, 14, \$25,000; and undivided half of the southeast quarter of Sec. 25, 38, 14, \$25,000; and undivided half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Sec. 25, 38, 14, \$25,000; and undivided half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter

quarter of Sec. 2s, 3s, 1s, \$20,000—sold to H. H. Honore.

R. R. Sloan has sold the undivided half of 66%x188 fest on the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-third street, also lost 49%x183 fest on Clark street, north of Jackson street; also, lot on Madison street, west of Centre avenue, 46x189 feet—total consideration, 835,000.

T. B. Boyd has sold house and lot on Thirty-fifth street, between Shurtliff and Wentworth avenues, for 816,000.

Day & Sanborn, and M. F. Hale have sold to Robert S. Babook Nos. 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, and 85 Morgan street, being a block of 6 marble front dwellings, for \$88,000; also, the large block of buildings on Cinton street, near Randolph street, for E. B. Gard, at \$100,000.

W. H. Condon has sold 50 feet on the corner of Michigan street and Irving Park houlevard, \$650; 3 lots in same locality, \$900; 40 lots in Block 7, Irving Park, for \$12,000; and 30 lots at Irving Park, for \$9,000.

T. F. Baldwin has sold block of 12.61 acree bounded by Lincoln, Wood, Harrison, and Polk streets, for \$130,000—\$116,000 cash and balance in other property.

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Geo. S. Shaw has sold No. 747 Washington street for \$0,000.

Campbell Bros. have sold 3 lots on Idaho street, \$3x125, \$3,600.

One lot on Congress street and Campbell avenue, 50x125, \$3,500.

One lot on Jackson street, near Western avenue, 33x125, \$2,000.

One lot on Madison street, east of Western avenue, 24x125, \$3,600.

One lot on Polk street and Western avenue, 24x125, \$6,600.

One lot on Campbell avenue near Harrison street, 24x106, \$1,350.

Two lots on Van Buren street and California avenue, 24x16, \$2,800.

E. C. Cole & Co. have sold No. 14 Hope street for \$1,500.

No. 117 Walnut street for \$2,200.

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On Clark, north of Goothe street, Knauer Broz. have sold a lot 25x150, with east front, for \$114 per foot.

They have also sold a lot at the corner of Huron and Dearborn streets, 20x110, for \$225.

Mr. E. C. Cole has sold a lot, 25x125, on Walnut street, for \$2,200.

Blumenthal, Miller & Co. have sold 58 feet on North Clark, near Goothe street, 100 feet deep;

feet at Oak Park for \$2,600.

J. H. Avery & Co. have sold fourteen lots in Millar's Addition to Irving Park at \$20 per foot.

B. F. Clarke & Co. have sold 40 feet at Irving Park for \$3,500 Park for \$3,500.

Its Brown sold at Evanston 100 feet front at \$1,500. Also, house and lot at Desplaines for \$1,500. \$1,500.

J. C. Caldwell has sold 600 feet front opposite
Morgan Park, at Washington Heights, for \$6,000.

George S. Shaw has sold south one-third of
Block 34, Evanston, for \$21,000.

MISCELLANEOUS. The executors' sale of the 60 acres of land elonging to the estate of the late James L.

Starke, and lying in the south of the C., B. & Q. R. R., fronting west on Hyman avenue and Hawthorn, which was advertised to come off yesterday morning, did not take place. Thirty days age a bid was made on the same property of \$34,000, but as this was not raised yesterday, the sale was adjourned until the 29th of June.

\*\*NEW SUBDIVISION.\*\*

Ira Brown has completed the subdivision of 120 acres tately purchased at Park Ridge, and will put it on the market in lots of 25x125 feet, at \$100 apiece.

RAWLEY BLOCK. Starke, and lying % mile south of the C., B. &

will put it on the market in lots of 25x125 feet, at \$100 apiece.

The Hawley Block, which was offered some time ago at \$200,000, vesterday had a bid of \$225,000, which was not accepted.

The inquiry for houses still remains good, brokers reporting that customers are not scarce, for dwellings ranging in price from \$30 to \$75 per month. A number of such houses have been rented during the week. Tenants, however, assume that they have the advantage when so many remain vacant and insist on low rentals, and especially upon repairs, such as painting, etc. For this reason dilapidated dwellings are putting on a better face. There have been few notable contracts made during the week. William H. Sampson & Co. have leased the store 164 East Madison street to John Laurie for \$6,500 a year. The building is to be used for a first-class restaurant and hotel, probably under the name of the California Hotel and Restaurant.

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The Michigan Southern Railroad begins a new bridge across the Calumet River, to cost about \$60,000, next week. The material is mostly on the ground; the rolling mills are in progress; one wing is mostly inclused, and work on the main building is under way.

SULLDING FERMINS.

The following building permits have been issued during the past week:

Nicholas Weber, two story and basement, brick, 21 by 50 feet, Dearborn street, near Twenty-first.

Charles Schober, two story and basement, brick, 70 by 42 feet, No. 502 North Dearborn street.

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J. Sosoucek, two story and basement, brick, 21 by 50 feet, No. 186 Brown street.

S. Witkowsky, two story and basement, stone, 50 by 42 feet, No. 141 and 143 Psonia street.

Babcock Manufacturing Company, two-story brick, 40x100 feet, corner Mather and Desplaines street. Same company, at same locality, omestory brick, 45x40 feet.

John Hutchinson, two-story and basement stone, 293x50 feet, No. 1435 Indiana etreet.

John Spangler, two-story brick, 25x56 feet, West Fourteenth street, near Madison.

James Bankin, two-story and basement brick, 243x50 feet, No. 546 West Adams street.

B. L. Crumb, two-story and basement brick, 38x34 feet, corner West Adams and Irvin streets.

f, 20x100 ft, dated May 15.

Augusts at, 183% if w of Central Park Boulevard, n f, 50x131 ft, dated April 8.

Pulton st, 23% ft w of St, John's place, s f, 23% x118 ft, dated May 26.

Washington st, 30 ft w of Union st, n f, 50x187 ft, dated May 21.

Calumet av, 531 ft n of Twenticth st, c f, 23% x109% ft, dated May 22.

Thirty-third st, 355% w of Halsted st, s f, 25x 154 1-3 ft, dated May 22.

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Harrison st, 249 ft w of Laftin st, s f, 25x153 ft, dated May 22.

Shurtleff st, 605% ft s of Thirty-fifth st, w f, 25x125 ft, dated May 23.

MONETARY.

The shipment of currency continues large, and is the only activity in the money markets. Milwaukee is taking a larger proportion than any other single point. Most of the money is for the shipment of wheat from Northern Iows and

large quantities, particularly in Milwaukes, Sales were made to-day at par, and exchange was offered at 25c off. Purchasers were few, in anticipation of a still greater decline next week. Henry Greenebaum & Co. report foreign ex-change as follows: Paris, 515@510; Frankfort, change as follows: Paris, sloggess; Finance, 411, @411, ; Berlin, 72@72%; Hamburg and Bremen, 96@964; Sterling, 4831, @4912.

As usual on Saturday, counter business at the banks was brisk, but the demand for loans remains dull, and very far below the supply. An unusual number of cases are known in which marchants are discounting their own paper to manual dull, and very are below in esupply. An unusual number of cases are known in which merobants are discounting their own paper to save interest. Real estate loan agents report that the demand for loans has largely decreased, but still that interest is better paid than ever before. This fact tallies with the other symptoms of our financial condition, which is dull but healthy. Rates of discount are 8 to 10 per cent.

cent.
The clearings for the week are \$19,621,548.27; the balances, \$2,321,678.87. The figures for the corresponding week of last year are \$20,863,972,80 and 1,951,181.48. DEFAULTING BAILWAY BONDS.

The following latest New York quotations for defaulting railway bonds are reported by A. O.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota first-mortgage 7s, gold, Minnesota Di-is, gold. 

New York, May 23.—Money closed easy at 2@ @4.91 for demand.
Gold opened at 11234 and closed at 11234, these having been the only prices all day. The

Gold opened at 1121/4 and closed at 1129/4, these having been the only prices all day. The market closed firm. Rates paid for carrying, 2, 11/4, 3 per cent, and flat. Clearings \$25,000,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed during the week \$1,767,000, and receipts from customs nearly \$2,000,000. Imports for the week: Dry goods, \$1,634,687; merchandise, \$9,741,516. Specie shipments, \$2,050,841 in gold, and \$545,086 in gold bars, \$58,119 in silver coin, and \$23,515 in silver bars. Total, \$37,966.

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The stock market was quiet at the opening, but in the main firm, with the advance ranging from ½ to ½ per cent. This improvement was continued, and in the final dealings prices showed an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent from the lowest point, the improvement being most marked in St. Paul, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Western Union, Pacific Mail. Wabash, Lake Shore, and Rock Island. The sales included 36,000 Western Union, 15,000 Lake Shore, 19,000 Union Pacific, 12,000 Toledo & Wabash, 7,000 St. Paul, 8,000 Northwestern common, and 6,000 Pacific Mail. The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$1,778,100; specie, decrease, \$1,779,000; legal-tenders, increase, \$2,753,100; deposits, decrease, \$2,151,700; circulation, decrease, \$123,000; reserve, increase, \$2,042,476.

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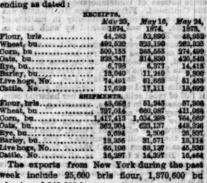
SATURDAY EVENING, May 28. The following were the receipts and shipme of the leading articles of produce in Chic

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Flour, bris	7,854	7,555	5,121	4.70	
Wheat, bu	101,470	53,470	129,519	18.76	
Carn, bu	145,830		284,432	24.45	
Osts, bu	82,090	77,830	43,376	165,13	
Rye, bu	******	1,739	1,375	82	
Bariey, bu	820	1,800	4,120	1,22	
Grass seed, hs	116,485		1,980	7,73	
Flax seed, hs	5,862	1,300	21,500		
Broom corn, fts Cured mests, fts	10,000	10,500	*****	28,28	
Beef, bela	95,975	9,400	457,505	489,57	
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ard, he	6,130	*******	104 477	28	
fallow, the	3,310	19,689	54,920	268,76	
Butter, ha	76,240	61,501	11.990	46,56	
Live hogs, No	10,419	6,662	14,408	11,400	
Cattle, No	1.760	2,542	2,765	3,43	
Sheep, No	125 2 794	1,088	2,100	3,50	
Hides, he	131,930	78,974	106,499	110.83	
Highwines, bris.	150	468	200,999	211	
Wool, the	379,060	62,040	203,310	16.250	
Potatoes, bu	6,185	3.496	801	1.594	
Lumber, No. fact	5,423,000	4 391 000	2,608,705		
Shingles, No	1,070,0001	1.890,000	573,000		
Lath, No	1,159,000	344,000	61,700	308,000	
alt, bris	1		1,458	1.45	

The following grain has been inspected into store this morning, up to 10 o'clock: 220 cars

wheat, 387 cars corn, 64 cars cats, 2 cars rye. Total, 678 cars, or 267,000 bu. Inspected out:, 102,859 bu wheat, 272,957 bu corn, 25,218 bu cats, The following were the receipts and abi

of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:



wheat, and 348,000 bu corn.

A dispatch from Montreal, received this morn A dispatch from Montreal, received this morning by William Young & Co., states that the chipments of wheat from that port since the opening of the season are about 400,000 bu, and the stock there now is about 1,000,000 bu, with large stocks at points in Western Canada. The harvest in the south of France commences about June 19; in the north a month later. No opinion is given as to the continuance of the Continental demand for wheat.

Our words of a week ago in reference to "the masterly way in which the figures are handled in the office of the Secretary" of the Board of Trade seem to have been understood by some in a different sense to what was intended. We do not believe that they are "manipulated" for any purpose. But we do believe that the figures turnished to the Roard have often been incorrectly added, and the proper care in obtaining figures and in handling them would give much more satisfactory statistics than we have at present.

A resolution was offered on Change to day.

Wheat was quite active, but 11/6/22e lower, though Liverpool was quoted "improving," with an urgent demand from the Continent of Europe. But the receipts were large, and reports were received from the country to the effect that the farmers are actively engaged in delivering wheat to the country stations, indicating that before many days our receipts will be limited only by the abilities of the railroad companies to furnish the rolling

frurnined to the Josech lawe of there been incorrectly added, and the proper case in obtaining figures and in handling them would give united the present of the present of the present of the post of being chiefly for June, which made the next month's option relatively weaker than on Friday. No. 2 spring closed at \$1.20 for regular, and \$1.20\( \text{@1.20\( \text{@1.

Oats were quite active, though less so than on Friday, and quite weak at a decline of 1½@2c on cash lots, and to on deliveries for next month. This, in spite of the fact that New York was quoted firm. The receipts were large, and nearly double the shipments, while there was a prospect of increased arrivals, as in corn and wheat, while the shipping demand was nil. Seller June opened at 45½c, and declined to 44½c at the close. Seller July sold at 42½@43½c; seller August sold at 34c for regular, and was quoted at 31c for old or new; seller the year was offered at 31c; No. 2 cash closed at 45c; 2400 bu do at 45½c; 2,400 bu do at 45½c; 2,400 bu do at 45½c; 5000 bu do at 51c; 2,000 bu do at 45½c; 600 bu do at 51c; 2,000 bu do at 45c; 600 bu do at 51c; 2,000 bu do at 45c; 600 bu do at 45c; 60

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The GAME AT EVANSTON.

The Northwestern University nine defeated a picked nine from the city yesterday by a score of 22 to 11. Chicago is getting beat all around, it appears.

O'Rourke in a neat double play. The truth of the matter is the young man Bond was too many guns for the champions. Four base hits are not much, the circumstances considered. Bond was not pitching for amateurs, yet the Bostons could not hit him. Such a pitcher is a credit to any organization. He was well supported, it is true, but with almost any other pitcher the result would have been very different. His remarkable pitching won the game. His fielding was perfection, and his throwing unequaled. Dehlman played first with remarkable certainty, he making only one error, alluded to, and putting out twentyone men. Pierce and Ferguson played without error, and made some beautiful plays. The Bostons played an excellent fielding game, but Bond took care of them in the batting. But two errors were made by the Reds, a poor throw by Schafer, and a passed half is the field.

PROF. SWING.

His Last Move.

new He Must Proceed to Become

Congregational Minister.

That Denomination is Ready to Re-

ceive Him.

Doctors Patterson and Patton on Pres-

byterian Usage.

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Prof. Patton—Well, the pulpits of the Presby-

roo. Fatton—Well, the pulpits of the Presbyterian Church are under the control of the Presbytery, and the usual way is for the pulpit to be
supplied by a pastor, who is installed under its
direction. But the congregacion may ask leave
of the Presbytery to supply their own pulpit,
and they will have to grant it, the church having
the right to thus supply it.

Reporter—In such as event would the church

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Reporter—In such an event would the church to be in good and regular standing?

Prof. Patton—Yes, if the Presbytery authorized the employment of the minister.

Reporter—Could that authorization be except-

resbyterian Church.
Reporter—The contributions of the Church ould be secured by the Presbyterian Boards as

Dr. Peck Thinks Him a Good Arminian. The interest in Prof. Swing and the curiosity The insector concerning the result of his last move were in nowise abated yesterday. There was, however, smilderable difference of sentiment as to the considerable difference of sentiment as to the wisdom of his course. Among the members of the liberal churches and persons not con-nected with any religious organization it met with general approval; but among those belonging to the evangelical churches, who look with disfavor upon anything which seems to run counter to church discipline or custom, the fealing seemed to be that his action was not feeling seemed to be that his action was not judicious; that he should either have waited until the time for the meeting of the Synod, or left the Presbyterian Church in the manner provided by its rules and regulations. For the purpose of ascertaining the opinions of Congregationalists and Presbyterians upon the legal questions which are involved in Prof. Swing's severance of his relations with the Presbyterian County a reporter was directed to call upon Dra rch, a reporter was directed to call upon Drs. erson and Goodwin, and other prominent sales as his clerymen of the denominations specially in-terested, in order to learn their views of the situation. The first person met was FROF PATTON. Reporter—What do you think of Prof. Swing's Reporter—in the to you think the latest move?

Prof. Patton—I have no opinion.

Reporter—Is it customary for a Presbyterian shurch to have a Congregational minister?

Prof. Patton—No, it is not; but it is for a Congregational Church to have a Presbyterian

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admitted by the Council, which will meet some time heat month, I believe. Reporter—It is not extraordinary, then, to have a Congregational pastor preach to a Fres-Public Sentiment Concerning

Reporter—It is not extraordinary, then, to have a Congregational pastor preach to a Presbyterian flock?

Mr. Bartlett—It is by no means unprecedented. It certainly is not an anomaly.

Reporter—The difference in the two creeds is not very material?

Mr. Bartlett—Not very, except that Congregationalism is more expansive. Had Brother Swing preached before a congregation of our sect, his faith would never have been questioned. I really think that, even from a Presbyterian standpoint, he was not heretical.

Reported—Do the Congregationalists believe in the dogma of predestination?

Mr. Bartlett—Not as a dogma. It is left to individual judgment, more or less. It is never maisted upon. In fact, Ms Swing's sentiments, so far as I can judge, are not new to the Congregational Church. It was only the breaking in of new light that startled the conservative element of the Presbytery. They had rusted in the old harness. The Congregationalists would not be astonished nor yet alarmed at the teachings of Prof. Swing. Reporter—Congregationalism is of pretty respectable antiquity?

Mr. Bartlett—It has been in America since the arrival of the Pilgrims. It is a great New England creed, as you may know if you have ever traveled in that section. It is simply Presbyterianism simplified and liberalized.

Reporter—Then Mr. Swing meets your views as a Congregationalist?

Mr. Bartlett—I must confess that I have not read his latest sermons very much, because I have been away; but, from the general flavor of the preacher, I should say that he would make an admirable Congregational minister. I congretained thereto.

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The next gentleman called on was Dr. E. P. Goodwin, of the First Congregational Church. Reporter—Will the Congregationalists hall the accession of Prof. Swing cordially?

Mr. Goodwin—I guess so, without having heard any talk about it. I do not think any objection would be made. Some might ask the question whether he beld the same doctrines as the majority of our brethren do.

Reporter—The mere announcement of an intention to be a Congregational minister in the future does not make him one, does it?

Mr. Goodwin—No. To be a Congregational in good standing, he would have to be connected with the Congregational body as he is, or rather was, with the Presbytery. Our Chicago Association, which embraces the churches in the city and vicinity, has a brief form of Rules and Articles of Faith, not exactly the same as they are in the Confession of Faith, but substantially the same as held by all Evangelical Churches.

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Reporter—If he knocked at the door what questions would he have to answer before being aumitted?

Mr. Goodwin—Questions having reference to his belief in evangelical doctrines.

Reporter—Will he be obliged to make application?

Mr. Goodwin—Not necessarily. If his people

Reporter—Could that authorization be excepted to?

Prof. Patton—It could be.
Reporter—If the Presbytery granted the request of the Fourth Church to retain Prof. Swing, would you except to their action?

Prof. Patton—I do not propose to interfere with the relations of the Fourth Church at all. The only thing in the world I am interested in now is the decision of the Presbytery, and I want the judgment of a higher court on the question whether it is right or wrong.

Reporter—Would Prof. Swing be amenable to discipline by the Presbytery under present circumstances? Reporter—Will he be obliged to make application?

Mr. Goodwin—Not necessarily. If his people go with him he could stand as an independent minister. We have such churches scattered through the country. I do not know how the Presbytery would regard his defection, but he can remain as minister of the Fourth Church indefinitely, if the congregation choose to hire him to preach to them.

Reporter—Would he be amenable to the Congregational body?

Mr. Goodwin—The Church would be a law unto themselves if they were independent. The Presbytery would probably grant him a letter of dismissal, as the majority agree with him; and if it did, then the question would be, if he wished to come into our body. "Does he accept the Articles of Faith?" And if he did, I presume the majority of the New School Congregationalists would cordially receive him.

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would be secured by the Presbyterian Boards as heretofore?

Prof. Patton—Of course.

Reporter—Yet he would not be the acknowledged pastor of the Church?

Prof. Patton—He would not be, and is not now the pastor—only the pastor-elect. He can preach to them. The relation of pastor and congregation is affirmed by the Presbytery. When a people call a minister, the call is presented to the Presbytery and they act upon it, and formally install hira, and then the relation of pastor and people is pronounced constituted; until that is done he is not the pastor of the church.

Reporter—He is practically pastor.

Prof. Patton—Yes, but it is a question of law, and practice is not to be considered. The body that forms the tie must loosen it. A minister may be hired by a Presbyterian church to preach, and may remain six months and then leave; but when the pastoral relation is established he cannot leave, nor can the people get rid of him until the Presbytery dissolves the tie.

Reporter—Do you look at Prof. Swing as no longer within the pale of the Presbyterian Church?

Prof. Patton—Well, the mere announcement Reporter—What do you think of the work he is accomplishing?

Mr. Peck—He is doing a good work, and a work that every Christian man can respect. There may be mistakes, and, doubtless, imperfections in his statements of religions truth as Presbyterians hold it, but I believe the man is preaching the Gospet in a way that will do good, reaching some minds that the rest of us are not reaching, and cannot get at.

Reporter—Do you approve of his course in leaving the Presbyterian Church?

Mr. Peck—Well, I am glad he is going to stay in the city and preach, because he is an nonor to it and to the Christian religion.

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Prof. Patton—Well, the mere announcement that he will withdraw does not constitute a withdrawal. He will probably send in a communication to the Presbytery, and it will be for them to say whether he can withdraw.

Reporter—Does his saying, "I will be a Congregational minister" make him such?
Prof. Patton—I think not. He would have to be received by the Congregational organization, and answer certain questions regarding his belief.

DR. PATTERSON.

The Rev. Robert W. Patterson, the father of the Presbyterian Church in this city, was next interrogated.

Reporter—What do you think of Mr. Swing's new position, Doctor?

Tr. Patterson—I don't know what to think. He took people rather by surprise, although I must confess that I thought him sick of so much church trouble. He said something of that nature to me not long ago. He is annoyed by leing the object of so much attention under rather unpleasant circumstances. Mr. Swing is a man of peace and love, not formed for turmoil. This I think, is the reason why he has withdrawn from the Presbyterian communion.

Reporter—Is there anything extraordinary in the position assumed by the Professor in retaining his connection with the Fourth Church as a preacher, while he has announced himself a Congregationalist?

Dr. Patterson—I do not recollect a precedent. If Mr. Swing were a formally acknowledged Congregational minister, there would be nothing strangs about it, although the Presbytery mucht, if they saw fit, 'object. Under present circumstances, I am at a loss to define the Professor's position. It is certainly new to church history.

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Mr. Peck—I do not think that they would be afraid of his heresy, as the trial sufficiently demonstrated that he is a good Arminian. THE FIRST POEM.

The Boston Advertiser is moved to rhyme by the result of the trial, as follows:

"You must keep," quoth the strict Dr. Patton,
"The straight Presbyterian hat on."
"I shall do no such thing,"
Said the liberal Swing;
"Sooner perish than always feel that on."

"Then vengeance," cried stiff Dr. Patton,
"Will spring, as a cat does a rat on;
For the charges I bring,
Will sure make you Swing!"
Then straightway his high horse he gat on,

The Council then called by bold Patton,
The subject had many a chat on;
But the charges fell flat,
And so did the hat,
Which the Council in wisdom then sat on.

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OTTAWA, May 23.—In Parliament, Mr. Mous-seau has given notice of a resolution providing for an address to the Queen, praying that she will grant general amnesty to all persons charged with offenses committed during, and in connec-tion with, the disturbinose in Manitoles in the winast of 1809-78.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Second Game of the Mutuals and White Stockings.

The Latter Are Again Defeated by 4 to 7.

First Game with the Hartfords Wednes

The Boston Club Beaten by the Atlantics.

The Nashville Races.

BASE BALL WHITE STOCKINGS AGAIN DEFEATED BY THE

at the hands of the Mutuals, of New York, yes-terday afternoon, in the presence of between 3,000 and 4,000 people. This makes the third out of four championship games they have lost since the opening of the season, the Athletics, it will be remembered, coming off victorious the second time the clubs met. The inclemency of the weather or the bad condition of the grounds cannot be urged as excuses for the loss of the game this time, for a finer day or better field for ball-playing could not be desired. The atmos-phere was clear, warm, and genial, and the sod

ball-playing could not be desired. The atmosphere was clear, warm, and genial, and the sod as dry and hard as new-made ground could reasonably be expected to be. Both nines presented a business-like appearance when they first came before the audience, their preliminary practice indicating that an unusually good game would be played. Such proved to be the fact, except in a few instances; but the latter, unfortunately, resulted fatally to the home club, and the upshot was a score of 7 to 4 against it.

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As announced in yesterday's Tarbuxe, the batting and fielding positions of the Whites were materially changed from what they have been in previous games. Peters, a new man from St. Louis, playing second, Glenn first, Devlin third, Hines centre, and Treacy right. This disposition of the nine in the field is unquestionably a wise one, and will prove itself to be such when the men get settled in their new places. The batting order, as it appears to us, was not so well considered, however, two men who are, as a general rule, weak strikers being put at the bail end of the string. Several persons were of the opinion that it would have been much better if Treacy displaced either Peters or Zettlein, and the management, perhaps, may come to the same conclusion, and make the change suggested. No logical reason can be advanced why all the poor batters should be lumped tog ether. On the contrary, much can be said against it; for in a great many games—indeed in the majority and notably so yesterday—men who are reasonably certain of making a safe hit, or at least a hard hit to stop, are needed between poor strikers.

Yesterday's game up to the eighth fining was as fine a contest as anybody could wish to see, the fielding errors up to that point being few, and the score but to 2 to 1 in the visitors favor. The Whites lost the toss, and were sent to bat. In the first inning they scored an unearped run, Cuthbert being sent to first on wides, stealing second, getting to third on a passed ball, and home on a safe hit by Malone. The Mutnal side was put out by Cuthbert unaided, the latter showing as fine fielding, not only in this particular inning, but throughout the game, as was ever witnessed. None of the strikers reached first base, one being put out on a foul bound—a clever catch after a long run—and two on flys, both of which were well taken. The second inning resulted in a blank on bo The reporter happened to meet the pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, and naturally questioned him on the subject generally.

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Reporter—What is your individual view of the controvers?

Mr. Peck—I have great personal confidence in Prof. Swing, and respect for him. So fas as his soundness is concerned, I have no doubt that, in his heart, he is all right. I think that his manner of putting the Gospel is not a mere matter of choice, but from the constitution of his mind. He has been thrust forward providentially to break some of the iron fetters in a creed that has bound the Presbyterian world.

Reporter—What is your individual view of the consecutive base running, and was deservedly put out by a good throw from Remsen in the centre field to Alison. The home club should learn to watch its base runners better. They were blanked in the inning, as were also the Mutuals, who sent but three men to bat. One of the outs was accomplished by a fine, long, running catch of Cuthbert's.

The New Yorkers returned the compliment in the next inning, being aided by weak batting. They fared no better, however, in their half of it, Higham alone getting a safe hit. The most noticeable features of the fielding were a must of a foul bound by Malone, and a line catch by Devlin, which was loudly applauded. The sirth inning was capitally played on both sides, neither getting a run. Force and Devlin made safe hits for the Whites, and Start for the Mutuals, but the pitching and outside work was too much for the others. In this inning Peter. made two attempts at a double play, and finally succeeded, to the manifest delight of the audience. The seventh inning yielded nothing but blanks, the fielding being again superb on the part of each club. A safe hit by Treacy was the only one made, but it did him no good, as he was caught stealing second by Allison and Carey.

The game was lost and won in the sighth inning. The Mutuals were a run in the van and the audience was in momentary expectation of a tie or something better, and was consequently a good deal excited. The Whites opened the inning, and their two first strikers, Cuthbert and Force, were put out. Malone, Devlin, and Hines then followed each other with safe hits, just as they did in the fourth inning, and the former got in an earned run, tising the game amid round after round of applause. An effort was made by Allison to cut off Devlin running to third, but it failed. Burdock then threw to Carey, to cut off Hines running to second, but Carey musted the ball badly, and Devlin got home, and Hines to third. Loud cheers greeted this bad play on the part of the Mutuals, and they were renewed when Hines socred on an overthrow from Burdock to Start. The side was was then put out by Hatfield, who flyed Treacy after a long run, leaving the coore 4 to 2 in favor of the Whites. The game was virtually theirs, but they threw it away when the Mutuals went to bat, two bad errors by Treacy and a foolish throw to third by Malone allowing the opposing club to score three

one base.

Mr. Hugh Reed performed the duties of umpire acceptably.

Following is

THE SCORE

of the game: 

JOSEPH HAVEN.

History of His Life and His Works.

The Philosophical Society. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

The city has been surprised by the death of the Rev. Joseph Haven, D. D., LL.D. There were few who knew he was sick, and none real-ized that he was so near his end. He has been confined to his house but about three weeks. His disease at first was inflammatory rheumatism, which, when its painful symptoms were assuaged, left the sufferer but little physical strength, and finally degenerated into a typhoid condition, from which he did not rally, as expected by a physician and finding the physical strength. pected by physicians and friends.

His only errors were a wild throw to the home plate and slowness in handling a grounder in his field. Hines played the centre-field—his home position—well. Treacy came to grief in the right field poorly. A misjudged foul fly in the eighth inning really lost the game. At all events, it was an easy play, and should have blanked the Mutuals. To be sure, Malone's fearfully bad throw in the same inning let in two men; but the fault was Treacy's primarily. Malone met with a positive misfortune when he was lucky enough to catch McMullen napping on the third in the first Athletic game, for he has been trying ever since to do something similar, each time with fatal results. Yesterday's experience should create in him a healthy distrust of his ability to throw to bases—especially to third base. Devilin's play at third was good, considering the short practice he has had in the position. It was infinitely better than his predecessor has shown this season, while his batting was superb. To sum, the White Stockings are really better now than they have yet been. There is no great occasion for shuse or fault-finding, and it will hardly be denied that there is plenty of time to regain lost ground.

THE HARTORD GLUB
will arrive here to-morrow or Tuesday, and will play two championship games with the White Stockings during the week—one Wednesday and one Saturday. On the other days of the week the Whites will play practice-games with local amateur clubs. 22 to 11. Chicago is getting beat all around, it appears.

ATHLETICS VS. HARTFORDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The second meeting between the Hartford and Athletic Base-Ball Clubs took place this afternoon on the grounds at Twenty-fifth and Jefferson streets, and resulted in a defeat of the visiting nine by a score of 12 to 4. The Athletics played remarkably well, and their opponents, while showing themselves to be excellent fielders, were very weak at the bat.

THE BOSTONS' FIRST DEFEAT.

sirength, and finally degenerated into a typhoid condition, from which he did not rally, as expected by physicians and friends.

Prof. Haven was born in January, 1816, at Dennis, on Cape Cod, of an ancestry which for generations had been clergymen. His father was a graduate of Harvard University. He was an only child. He is described in 1831, when he entered Amherst College, the youngest of the class, as a mild-mannered, inoffensive boy of 16, who conciliated all by his genial, unobtrusive spirit, which even then beamed and corruscated with that keen wit and bubbied up in that quiet humor which never forsook him, but was an element which made him, in the lecture-room, in the midst of the driest disquisitions, and in social intercourse, always a centre of attraction. He graduated with honor in 1835, remarkable more for his easy and graceful composition and sprightly and poetic style than striking proficiency in those graver studies which afterwards won him a national reputation as a philosopher and a theologian.

For some time after his graduation he was in New York, connected with an institution for the deaf and dumb. Thence he went to Andover Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1839. He afterwards was settled in the ministry at Ashland, Mass., and, after declining a call to Brookline, was again called to the same place, and accepted. While engaged in these pastorates, he became active in the establishment of the Congregationalist, the organ of the New School Congregationalists, as against the growing Old School tendencies of the Boston Recorder, under the Rev. Parsons Cooke. He wrote the first editorial for that new newspaper, and his easy, graceful, and pungent pen did much to give it its early popularity and interest. Whether the muse which he cultivated in college followed him to his rural retreat, is not known; but whatever his heart declared or his pen elaborated was always set to music.

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BOSTON, Mass., May 23.—The greatest game of the season was played on the Boston grounds today, the champions receiving their first defeat of the season. Once more were the uncertainties of the season. Once more were the uncertainties of the national game illustrated. Fully 2,000 spectators were on the ground, and three local ball clubs were upon the field. The day was excellent, and everything favorable for a satisfactory welcome home. For the first three innings the Reds were retired in striking order, not a man seeing first-base. The Atlantics, on the contrary, astonished themselves and everybody else by scoring seven runs in the first inning, and earning them by hard and safe batting. Every man, with the exception of Ferguson, who went out on a foul bound, and Hodes on a foul tip to White, made a safe bat, Farrow and Chapman striking for two bases, and Booth for three. In the second and third, one, two, three, was the order. In the fourth, Spanlding made a safe hit and went to second on an error by Dehlman, which was an excusable one. Farrow threw to first to catch Al. napping. Unfortunately the ball was thrown low, and, as Dehlman was not prepared for the play, the ball slipped through his fingars. The error in no way affected the score, as Spalding was left on second. In the sixth the Bostons second one run, by Hall and George Wright making good hits, and an error which was made by Bond and West. The Atlantics began by Ferguson hitting for first; Chapman out on a fly to Beals; Booth hit a fair foul to Schafer, who made a beautiful stop, buf in his haste to catch his man he threw wild, and took O'Rourke off his base. First error for Bostons. The seventh was looked forward to as the inning in which the home club would change the condition of the score. McVey want out on a fly to Hades. Leonard took first on error by West; stole second.

He had a keen relish for art in all its sesthetic forms. This he cultivated by a journey on the Continent.

In 1857 he published his "Mental Philosophy, Including the Intellect, Sensibilities, and Will," which was received with favor, and very largely displaced, as a text-book in schools, seminaries, and colleges, the popular works of Paley and Wayland.

This publication and his well-earned reputation secured him an appointment to the Chair of Systematic Theology of the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1858, as its first Professor, Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett being his associate. For sixteen years he has been identified with the theological, philosophical, and social life of our city. In 1870 constant labor and impaired health rendered it imperative that he should have a season of rest, and he visited Europe again, giving ample time to study works of art in Germany and Italy, and to investigate Egyptian antiquities, in which he became an enthusiast. Continued ill-health induced his resignation of the Professorship in 1870, the salary of which was liberally continued till his return in 1871.

Since that time Prof. Haven has been engaged in reinvestigating his former labors, and has published his "Moral Philosophy" and one or two other works of a philosophy and charactor, and has been preparing his work on "Systematic Theology," which is understood to be nearly ready for the press.

He has devoted considerable time to the preparation of lectures on his favorite subjects of research, and has most of the time had large classes who were willing to sit at his feet, enchanted alike by his matter and his manner.

THE AMATEUR SINGLE SCULLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

William B. Curtis, of Chicago, the present holder of the champion amateur single sculls badge, met with a misfortune last week in the shape of a lame hip, and he fears that it will endanger his success in the con test for the championship, which occurs in June at Troy, as the lameness will necessarily throw him out of training. He is comforted, however, with the expectation that, in the event of his own defeat, the champion sculls will pass into the keeping of one of his pupils, Mr. Frank Strain, of Grand Haven, whom Mr. Curtis regards as one of the most promising of amateur caremen. It is to be hoped that the championship will be retained in Chicago.

Some well-known gentlemen of this city are seriously contemplating the formation of a yacht club, and will shortly hold a meeting for that purpose.

Messrs. Wm. W. Bates & Co. are building an excellent excursion steamer, to ply to Lincoln Park, South Chicago, etc. She will be fitted up handsomely in all respects, and will have a carrying especity of from stary to one handered people.

sphere where he would be able to express his ideas in a language more widely expressive than that we were enabled to use in this world.

Remarks were also made by other members, after which the meeting adjourned.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Paris, May 23.—The new Ministry is published in the Journal Official. The papers generally think the Ministry is more of a business one than think the ministry is more of a consider that the representative of any distinct party programme. A majority of the Assembly appearesolved to support the Ministry.

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rans, may 23.—France Clovis Hohenloes, the new German Ambassador to France, presented his credentials to President MacMahon to-day, Addresses conveying the friendliest assurances were exchanged.

The Assembly has adjourned until Thursday next, to enable the Ministry to arrange the order of business with the Constitutional Committee.

WEST INDIES

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Kinoston, Jamaica, May 23.—Advices from Port au Prince say that the President of Hayti has resigned, handing over the Government to Dominque, Vice-President, who is supported by the army. He demands that the Assembly shall declare him President.

New Yosk, May 23.—The following paragraph is taken from the Dicario de la Marina, the official Spanish organ in Cuba:

The rebellion has now maintained itself during more than five years and still lives. The rebellion has stained the soil with blood, covered it with ruins, and strewn it with ashes. It has produced great disturbances in the social, economic, and political status of the country, and reduced the value of property to half what it was in 1863. It has awakened antagonism and given birth to emmittee and hates which may never be extinguished.

A Havana letter says: "Bitter complaints are received from Sautiago de Cuba, concerning the scandalous depreciation of Spanish bank-notes in that piace. Gold its sold at an advance of 12 per cent on Havana quotations, and the prices of every commodity are raised disproportionately.

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A Matanzas volunteer writes that the insur-gent force which succeeded in passing Trocha did so during a dark and stormy night, and was composed at most of forty horsemen and sixty infantrymen. But having been closely followed up, over sixty of these men had been killed and wounded. The writer adds that on the road to Sancti Spiritus he had seen the bodies of twen-ty-two insurgents.

SANTANDER, May 23.—The volunteers who were surrounded near this city by Carlists have been reinforced by troops sent to their relief.

GRANT-SARTORIS.

Departure of the President's Daughter Departure of the President's Daugnter and Her Husband for Europe—Great Crowds of Curious People—Vessels in the Harbor Dressed in Holiday Attire—The Final Leave-Takings. Attire—The Final Leave-Takings.

New York, May 23.—Although it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris would take the steamer Baltic at Sandy Hook, after having proceeded so far on their journey to Europe in a Government vessel, an immense crowd gathered at the White Star dock, in Jersey City, to witness the departure of the steamer and the bridal

At an early hour crowds also began to flock to he foot of West Twenty-fourth street, where he revenue cutter Grant, having on board the Governor's Island Band, was in waiting for the

he revenue cutter Grant, having on board the Governor's Island Band, was in waiting for the party and their invited friends, who numbered about a hundred, and included some of the President's well-known acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartaris, accompanied by the, President and Mrs. Grant, Col. Fred Grant, Secretary Babcock, ex-Collector Murphy, Mr. Pullman, and others, in carriages, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at about 8 o'clock, and passed rapidly down Twenty-third street to the revenue cutter Grant. Among others who went on board were Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ludington, of Chicago, Gen. Porter, Gen. Forsythe, of Gen. Sheridan's staff, Gen. Sharpe, his wife and daughter, Gen. McDowell, Naval-Officer Laftin, and Gen. Rufus Iugalis.

When the distinguished party had got on board the lines were cast off and the cutter Grant steamed out into the river and turned toward the bay, followed by the cheers of the crowds on the piers and shipping in the neighborhood. The ferry-boats making trips to the White Star Line docks, where the Baltic was lying, continued to carry loads of passengers as late as half-past 11. Those who came earlier than 10 were afforded such an opportunity of seeing the vessel and the floral decorations in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris as the pressing throng would permit.

THE BRIDAL STATE-BOOM

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THE BRIDAL STATE-BOOM
was closed against the gaze of curious visitors, a large proportion of whom were tadies, and those who were able to reach the door of the state-room were rewarded only by the sight of a vast quantity of floral gifts, in almost endless variety, kind, and size. Floral presents continued to reach them even after the vessel had departed.

THE BALTIC SALUTED.

The Legislature Requests Senators
Dorsey and Clayton to Resigna-Judicial Resignations.

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WHEREAS, Powell Clayton and S. W. Dorsey, Senstors in the Congress of the United States, secured their esection by bribes, corruption, and fraud, wildly called by their followers, "Republican Appliances"; and

WHEREAS, Clayton and Dorsey do not represent the interests and wishes of the people, but are thoughtiess of the true interests and welfare of the citizens of Arkansas, and thoughtful only of themselves, and are vigilant in pursuit of public plunder; and,

WHEREAS, The said Clayton and Dorsey corruptly conspired with one John McClure, Chief Justice of the Stuprens Court of the State, and others, to overthrow the State Government, and, in pursuance of said purpose, associated with themselves one Joseph Brooks and others; and

WHEREAS, The said Clayton and Dorsey, by and through these conspirators, did, by force and arms, attempt to overthrow the State Government by making war against the constituted authorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State, and with armed force resisting ine suthorities of the State public records of the State; and

WHEREAS, The said Clayton and Dorsey have been guilty of the crime of treason against the State; and whereason, and to accomplish their unlawful and treasonable purpose, did use their official position to corrupt the Judiciary of the State by presuming to control the Government in the interests of certain Judges, to-wit: M. L. Stephenson, Judges of the Supreme Court, and others; and

WHEREAS, For the reason aforesaid and other sundifferent relaxon, the sund flavor and Dorsey are unfit persons to represent the State in the Sonate of the United States, and are unfit persons to have a voice

JUDICIAL RE

M. L. Stephenson, one of the Judges of Supreme Court, and William H. Clayton, br of Senator Clayton, Judge of the First Ju Circuit, have resigned their positions.

Gen. R. C. Newton was to-day appointed Treasurer, vice Henry Page resigned. Get K. Churchill was appointed Superintended the Penitentiary, vice Robinson, absent the Penitentiary, vice Robinson, absent and in rebellion against the State. H. H. ken was appointed Sheriff of Pulaski Covice W. S. Oliver, absent from and in rebe against the State.

TEMPERANCE.

Special Disputch to The Chacago Tribuna.

Pittaburgh, Pa., May 23.—The two arrests of the crusaders, and the fining of three of them yesterday, did not prevent them going out again to-day. This morning they held a meeting, and this afternoon about 2 o'clock started out again. They went to First avenue, and were at once arrested without warrants and taken to the Central Station. This time they were not allowed the privilege of the office, but were placed behind the prison bars, being actually jailed. Their arrest drew out thousands of spectators. After being locked up, Mr. Jennings, their attorney, went before Acting-Mayor McMasters, and he gave an order to release the women, thirty-four in all, on a ball of \$30 each, for appearance on Monday. This was done so that on Monday morning a writ of habeas corpus can be issued, and thus have the matter come before the court at once.

The requisite amount was furnished for the ladies' bail, and they were released. When they came out of the station the crowd cheered and threw up their hats, the excitement being immense. On the way to their homes they sang hymns, and at many points on the way they were loudly cheered. The fact is, the temperance movement, within the past few days, has put on a very serious phase, and it looks now as though it would result in a riot ultimately, if the women persist in their visits, and the police continue to arrest them. The reason assigned by the masses for this view of the matter, as I have heard from the lips of many, is that losfers and pickpockets are allowed to lounge anywhere. Bands of music and processions, no matter how large and how great a crowd they draw, can assemble where and when they please, no matter how travel is impeded, or business obstructed. It is argued that, if the laws are enforced, why not against one as well as another. There is much feeling and bad blood being engendered, and if the thing continues the end is sure to result seriously.

buque Saloon-Keepers.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Dubuque, Ia., May 23.—The interest i

temperance crusade in Dubuque had subsided and it was generally believed that this city would escape the disgraceful scenes and interruptions of business which are the only effects of the crusade; but to-day the city was startled by the of business which are the only effects of the crusade; but to-day the city was startled by the announcement that informations had been filed according to the prohibitory law of the State against certain parties dealing in liquors. Miliard, the city missionary, backed by the Young Men's Christian Association and a few preachers, succeeded in inducing David Duncan, a reformed inebriate, to make affidavis that Frank Brede, a saloon-keeper of this city, keeps liquor for sale in violation of the law. The Justice has ordered a constable to proceed to Brede's saloon, armed with a search-warrant, and to seize all liquor he finds in the saloon-keepers and liquor-dealers have all united, and agree to make the suit against Brede a test case. The liquor men are not at all excited or the least bit afraid of the result. So the cru sade is fairly inaugurated in Dubuque. The crusaders have a list of the 250 saloons of the city, and express their determination to apply the law to each one in its turn.

THE INDIANS.

Gen. Custer's Campaign Against the

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Sr. Paul, May 23.—A gentleman from marck on Thursday evening reports that Gen. Custer is making preparations for an early start, with ten companies of cavalry and a battery of Gatling guns, towards the Yellowstone Valley. They say his object is to penetrate to the Bir Hills, and give protection to the go hunters, who wish to explore the count

THE WEATHER. Washinoton, D. C., May 23.—For the Upper-Lake region and Northwest, continued warm and generally cloudy weather, easterly to southerly winds, and raio in the Mississippi Valley and Upper-Lake region, with falling barometer. LOCAL OSSERVATIONS. CRICAGO, May 23, 1874.

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DEATH OF A PIONEER. DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Correspondence of The Obseque Tribune.

LANRING, Mich., May 22.—Rhods Jackson an early pioneer of this State, died recently a her son's residence in this county, aged 87. She and her husband, Joseph L. Jackson, landed a Detroit from the second steamboat that sailed on Lake Erie, in 1821.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—Elijah Applegate, the oldest inhabitant of Louisville and for many years one of the most extensive and prosperous merchants in the West, died to-day, aged 98. He was the first male child born in this sounty after its settlement by the whites.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 23.—At the regula semi-annual election of the Literary Department, held to-day, Messra. Burch, Burt, Davis and Park, of the junior class, ware chose editors of the Chronicis the college paper, for the next year.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Carno, Ill., May 23.—The First National Bend of this city has brought suit in the Circuit Cour of this county against Capt. D. Hand, now of Denver, but late President of that bank, for the sum of \$50,000.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Arrived, steam Chins, from Liverpool; Ehein, from Bream and Scotis, from Mediterranean ports.

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WANTED--MALE HELP. WANTED—MALE HELP,
Bookkeepers, Clarks, Etc.

WANTED—BRY GOODS SALESMAN—MUST BE good stock teeper and smart; German or Scandivarian preferred. Also one milliance to trim. Apply sarry Monday morning at STARK BROS., 34 Wort Indiana-st.

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who who wish to buy a lot. I will pay to such men
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the job of painting a large frame-house. Work to
be done at once, Plans can be seen and information given
be the office of E. S. JENISON, architect, 103 Statethe office off E. S. JENISON, architect, 103 Statests, 38 floor.

WANTED - LIME-STONE CUTTERS. APPLY, with tools, Monday morning, corner of Whitney and North Dearborn-sis.

WANTED - A COMPETENT DRAUGHTSMAN FA. MILIAR with wood and iron bridges. Address, giving references, R. S., Tribune office.

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WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE Photographic Art; wages given and situation permanent. Art Gallery, 504 Wost Lake-st. Call Monday morning. WANTED PAINTER ONE GOOD BRUSHMAN. WANTED-SPAINTERS—ONE GOOD BRUSHMAN.
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Wanted—E GOOD BUSHELMEN; THREE THAT have worked in a paymahap or second-hand clothing-store preferred. Inquire at 305 State-st.

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WANTED-A GOOD REHABLE MAN OF EXPE.
rience to take charge of horses and take care or
grounds around the house. Good references required.
Address 64. Tribane office. WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (WITHOUT CHIL-dren), man as coachman, his wife as cook and laun-dress; both must understand their business. Apply be-lars lies, m. or after 6p. m. at house nearest Keuwood Station, on Lake Shore.

WANTED-A FINISHER OF WOOLEN GOODS Apply to BOYD, HASKELL & CO., Decatur, III WANTED - A GOOD BAKER TO WORK AS helper. Call at bakery, 702 West Lake-st., Sunday, between I and 4 p. m.

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WANTED CANVASSERS EXPERIENCED IN household articles, to examine the best money making chance in America. STARK & CO., 210 East Middisons. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO GOOK, WASH, and Iron, in a passate family where there are 5 children: three girls to do the work; wages 24. Apply at No. 311 North States 4.

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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family; suburban town. Good references required; highest wages. Apply at 75 Monroe-st., first floor. JAS, EGGLESTON. WANTED-SUPERIOR PATENT RIGHT SALES.

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WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRLS AND KITCHEN Madison, at the California Restaurant and Hotel, 108 Madison 41. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GEN Description of the control of the co WANTED—A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
20 Hamilton-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL; SMALL.
family, 12 Streenth-st.

WANTED - MEAT AND PASTRY COOK FOR small hotel five hour 'ride from city. Apply to ALLEN ABARTLETT, 483 to 461 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to Maywood, family of two, References required, and good home offered. Address 355 Fallon-st., for two days. ANTED - A PERSON WHO UNDERSTANDS WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, to-day, at 1259 Indiana-av. Wagos 83. maxing see-cream. Address Box 25, Lookpert, III.

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WANTED -A GOOD GIRL AT 60 WEST ADAMS
st. to cook, wash, and iron. German or Nor Domestics.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL hotsework, to such we will pay first-class wages. Call in porcein at 22 Grant-place, North Side.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework: good wages and a permanent situation given to the right party. S East Thirty-second-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CAKE AND PIE baker. Inquire at 356 West Polk-st., corner Aberdeen. Wanted A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
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Wages, 83. T79 Fulton-st., cor. Hoyne.

WANTED TWO FIRST CLASS GIRLS TO WAIT
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WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, TWO
Swede or German girls, to go to the country. Apply at 418 Warren-av.

WANTED A WIDOW OR SINGLE, ALONE OF 28,
to attend confectionly, 21 West Chicago av. THY RESTAURANT, IS LASABest, between Monroe and Adams.

WANTED—A GOOD CERMAN OR SWEDE GARL perfectly competent to do all the proficing of a small family. References required. Apply at 628 West Washinton-st., immediately.

WANTED—1 KITCHEN CIRL AND 1 DINING ream girl. Osl Monday morning at Merchanta' Hotel, corner Clark and Lake-ste.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND Work, German, Swedish, or Bothenius preferred. MRS. G. SAURRET, 16 Twenty second-st.

WANTED—A SMART GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, washing dishes, etc. ES East Monroe-st. Wanted—a The NOCOUNTY COMPETENT GIRL With good references, to do general housework in small private family. Apply at 485 West Jackson-st.

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WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK
In family of three; Swede or Norwegian preferred.

Wages, \$3 per week. 91 Douglas-place.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY GIRL FOR
kitchen work, at 62 West Adams-st. No Irish need WANTED A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; MUST be a good washer and irener; references required. Apply as 577 West Adams st. WANTED A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL, GER-man or Swede, to do general housework in a private lamily, at 88 Wabash-sv. WANTED GERMAN, WEINH, OR NORWEGIAN girl to do general housework in a small private family. Apply at 111 Park-av. wanted—immediately, Three Chamber, maids at the Avenue House, corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-second-sts. ity. Apply at 11 Park-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIBL TO DO GENtrain housework in a small family; good wages paid;
no Irish taken. Apply Monday at 35 Forrest-av., between
Thirty-second and Thirty-third-ass.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR BOHEMIAN
girl to do general housework. Apply at 105 Park-av.

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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 96 W. Madison-st, up-stairs. WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE family; 858 South State-st, up-stairs.

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WANTED—A FEW EXPERIENCED HANDS WITH Wilcor & Gibbs reachines to make rushing for ladies' undergarments. Steady work, Apply 40 Cass-st., between Michigan and Illinois-sts.

WANTED—REST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS AT 255 South Clarkst. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL-DANE OR SWEDE W 35 South Clark at.

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No. 688 Wabash-av. WANTED—A GIEL THAT CAN COOK WASH, and do the general housework of a small family, Good wages, Apply before 2 p. m., for three days, as fee Jackson etc. Sood wages. Apply before 1 p. m., for three three targe, as 68 Jackson 48.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Work in a private family. References required. Apply at 46 Thirtieth-at.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND DINING-ROOM girl at 31 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND-WORK; reference required. M South Sangamon-st.

WANTED—A GOOD CHRL, IRISH, GERMAN, OR DANISH, GOOD wages, at 618 Van Buren-st.

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WANTED - ONE GOOD OPERATOR ON SINGER
machine on costs; also one good finisher on costs.
Apply 45 East Polk-st.
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West Slide Hat and Bonnet Bleachery, 221 West nul-st.

WANTED — AT 475 WABASH-AV. — COOK AND
chambermaid, with good references. Call Monday
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eral housework, and one for second-work and fewing. Apply at 83 Prairie-av.

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to the care of children; must come recommanded. WANTED-A WOMAN PASTRY COOK AT THE Adams House, corner of Clark and Harrison-ets. W Adams House, corner of Clark and Harrison-ets.

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WANTED-A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply at the southeast corner of Michigan-av. and Thirty-ninth-st. W to the ears of children; must come recommended. Apply at 211 North State-st.

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38 West Monros-8. office.

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work; German or Norwegian proferred. Apply at 883 West Montroe-at.

WANTED—A GOOD GIEL AT 179 SOUTH GREEN.
st., German or Norwegian, in a small private family; references required.

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WANTED-A GOOD LAUNDRESS; SWEDE PREferred, Call at office of G. A. SPRINGER, Room 1 McCormick Block. 1 McCormick Block.

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Wyoars old, for light general work in a private boarding house. Apply at 2 and 2 Aberdeenst.

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have. Reperienced hands will be given work home.
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young lady to tend in a first-chase cigar store; wages,
88 per week. Address B 68, Tribune office. y young lady to tend in a first-class cigar store; wages, 88 per week. Address 8 68, Tribune office:

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN office; must write good hand, be quick, of good style and address, and board down town, easy to buildness; more but a frest-class lady will be accepted. Seed full name and address to U 8t, Tribune office.

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WANTED—MEN TO TRAVEL IN COUNTRY, Agents make endoney selling our articles. 31 to 825 required. AMERICAN NOVELTY CO., 112 East Madison-st., Room 22.

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INFORMATION WANTED - 55 WILL BE PAID FOR knowledge of the whereabouts of Mats Goubiles or Gobillard, wife of Alax Goubiles, cigar-maker. The Singer Manufacturing Company, III State-st.

MISSING—MAGGIE CHARETTE, AGED 9 YEARS, Might hair, blue yess; had on a pirit called circus and black straw hat, left her home in Evanston on the 18th inst. Any information of her whereabouts, or would lead to the finding of her, will be gratefully requived by her grief-stricken moober, EliZa, SOHARETTE, Commercial Hotel, or at the University Scarding House, Evanston, III. und Hotel, or at the University Scarding House, Evans ton, Ill.

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IM Washington-st., Rooms 21 and 22.

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The best of reference, and ten years' experience at the
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JITUATION WANTED IN STORE OR OFFICE BY a smart boy of 16, resides with his parents; writes, and figures well, and can suste at blookkeeping; salary appeted, \$6 per week. Address Y 50, Tribune office. and figures well, and can assist at bookkeeping; salary superiod, \$6 per work. Address Y 50, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED double-entry bookkeeper is open for an engagement: first-class references. Address R 8t, Tribune office.

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Storoughly understands the hardware trade; no shi
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Cashier by correct and quick accountant of experience. References. Address X 32. Tribune office.

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Ous young man, single, as coachman in private family
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D. English, to take care of horses; understands well how
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Address HENRY FISHER, 681 west Madison—st. Address HENRY FISHER, 1894 West Madison-at.

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A first-class coachman, who is sober, steady, and not
atraid to work (good references), will please address Q 63,
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man; competent to take care of horses, carriages, and
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STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young man (Scandinavism) to take care of horses or do delivering; willing to make himself useful; has some experience in rotal grocery. Please call, or address for two days, JULIUS HART, TRucker-st.

Miscellaneous.

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who has had long experience in buying and selling
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STUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY, SOBER

I man, to take care of a garden, drive a green's delivery wagon, or any light work about a place where he could make himself generally useful; best of references. Please call at 92 Michigan ax. C. O.

STUATION WANTED—AS WATCHMAN, BY young man, steady, sober, and industrious; will take Truation wanted—by a Married Man.
English, as porter or any kind of work about store; rrites a good hand, and understands the care of horses; irst-class city reference for two years. Address M 94, Tribune office. Tribune office.

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Dian, or in may begittmate honorable business; could lean unployer a few hundred soliars if wanted. Address St. Tribune office.

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Of experience desires a position as a law office, or as correspon ling-clerk, amanuonsis, or secretary. Address T 78, Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN AND WIFE. A position with some gentleman to keep house or a place to take charge of a residence during the summer; would like a place where I could have some daily business to attend to; both are competent to have full charge of any kind of business; only first-clear references furnished as to character and ability. Address, for 3 days, P 57, Arbune office.

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Ceryman, as a traveling salesman, for a good wholesal house, understands the business; will guarantee satisfaction to employer. Address E. M. H., No. 11 North Morgan

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STPLATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Swede girl, in a first-class, or small, family, to do general housework. Call at 279 South Dearborn-4s.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPRTENT GIRL, b to cook or do general housework in a private family; and calcience, if required. Call on Monday at 197 Arnold-st., between Twontieth and Twenty-second-sts.

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Jing, washing and ironing in a private family; can get
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D woman as cook. 170 corner Polk and Dusplaines-sts., O woman as cook. 170 corner Polk and Dusplatines-size, upstairs.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECond work or light housework, or take care of children; references given if required. Call at 181 Huron-st.

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Girl for general housework in a private family. Good
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JULATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY to do general housework. Good references. Call Monday at 25 Fry st., corner Noble.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY competent girl to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 170 Wentworth-av.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CIASS LADY to do general sousework in private family; city limits preferred. Apply 66 West Randelph-st. preferred. Apply 46 West Randsiphes.

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SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG GIRL TO to take care of one child and do plain sewing: no ob-I to take care of one child and do plain sewing; no ob-ection to travel; best of reference given. Apply at the Marsadon House, North Chark st., Room No. 11. Seamstresses.

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Sicesamaker, a few more families to work in by the
day; will give the best of reference. Address Mrs. R.

A. F., for three days, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE, WILLING D. American woman, to sew and make herself useful; is a fine steamstrees; charges moderate; permanent situation, with kind people, more desirable; suburb preferred; unexceptionable reference. Please address, for idays, V of, Tribune office. days, ver, tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO PLAIN SEWING
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The Civil Rights Bill Passed After an All-Night Session.

Text of the Bill as It Goes to the House.

Additional Items in the Amendatory Tariff Bill.

List of Articles Added to the Free List.

Testimony Taken by the District Investigating Committee.

THE DISTRICT INVESTIGATION CLUSS RE-EXAMINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23,-The District Instigation Committee met about noon to-day, As on yesterday, Gov. Shephe surrounded by a number of his principal back-ars, and had Jere Black on hand to suggest ers, and had Jere Black on hand to suggest questions to be propounded to the witness by Mattingly. Mr. Cluss appeared to much better advantage to day. He controlled his temper, and answered the interrogations of counsel without hesitation. Owing to the overbearing manner assumed by Mr. Mattingly in impressing his questions, witness was once or twice compelled to sppeal for protection to the Committee. It was seconded him, Mr. Hamilton, of New Jersey, reading the counsel for the District a severe but merited lecture on the subject of Committeeroom etiquette. The whole examination was any of the constant point aimed at by the Governor's counsel seemed to be to drive the witness into a passion, and catch him in some careless remark. Profitting by his experience of yesterday, however, he thwarted their efforts, though

not's counsel seemed to be to drive the witness into a passion, and catch him is some careless remark. Profiting by his experience of yesterday, however, be thwarted their efforts, though with apparent difficulty at times, and when Judge Jere Black took him in hand, he was cool and collected, and made many keen retorts to the almost bullying tone adopted by the Judge. He distinctly reaffirmed that gross fraud had been perpetrated on the United States without concurrence or knowledge of the engineer's force, and while he subsequently obtained knowledge of such frauds, they followed each other with such rapidity that he was stunned at their immensity; but before he recovered from the surprise each created, new one succeeded, and he knew not what course to pursue. He compared himself in the matter of signing the papers which were placed before him to Secretary Richardson, of the Treasary, signing the Sanborn' contract, and that brought out a broad smile from all present, as each disbelieved that the great servant of routine knew all about what he was signing. Judge Black's point, strongly pushed, was to ascertain if council for the memorialists, or any one else, had received from him a list of questions to be asked him. This was carried to a degree which in a court of law would have been stopped by any Judge as brutal, and the witness was spoken of in questions as having

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GONE BACK ON HIS CONFEDERATES
furned State's evidence. A passage oced at one point between Judge Black
Col. Christy, of counsel for the memorts, the latter demanding protection
a the Commissioners, and denying that
r side had in any manner communid with witnesses in the investigad with witnesses in the investigaterm of the counsel had done so, Mr.
ingly seemed to be struck with the force of
remark, but had nothing to say. Cluss,
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netly that he

after the squabble between the counsel, affirmed distinctly that he MAD CONFERRED WITH NO PERSON WHATSOEVER about the character of his testimony, but stated that when Mr. Mattingly and the Governor last week asked him to testify on certain points and in a certain manner, he told them that his testimony would do them no good, for if he was called to the stand he would tell the whole with THE EFFORT TO SMASH HIM

by showing him up as having fixed his testimony beforehand was blown aside by the showing that he was the only member of the Board not yet called, and as his assistants had been on the stand he expected a subpuena, and made memorand. Clues held his own in an examination lasting about three and one-half hours, but nothing new of importance was developed. The great difficulty is, as was mentioned in last night's dispatches, to understand what Clues wants to say, and, the Governor's counsel knowing this, made it a special point to amony him by willfully misunderstanding him.

nuderstanding him.

THE COMMITTEE'S ENGINEER, ELICKENSDEEFER,
was recalled, and made a series of statements regarding certain remeasurements be had made to
prove his former report, and these agreed. An
attempt was made to cross-examine him, but,
upon his producing a fresh batch of measurements, showing other frauds, the counsel sub-

Sided.

[To the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Adolph Cluss, engineer of the Board of Public Works, was cross-examined upwards of five hours to-day. He asked the protection of the Committe inasmuch as he was without counsel. Many additional papers which in his direct testimony he had no recollection of signing were produced and he was forced to admit his signature. He complained more of jurisdiction of the Police Court, for which, under certain statutes, most extraordinary jurisdiction has been claimed in regard to libel. It sustains the points made in the suits brought against Dana, of the New York Sun, Whitelaw Beid, of the New York Tribune, and Sam. Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, that the usual process of indicament by a Grand Jury and trial in the Criminal Court by jury shall be applicable to suits for alleged libel in the District of Columbia, as well as in other parts of the Union.

THE AUSTRIAN EISSION.

was forced to admit his signature. He complained more of INFORMALITIES OF THE BOARD OF FURIAL WORKS than of suy direct fraud, and stated that he wished it to be understood that he charged fraud. Had the Engineer's office made all the measurements under its own supervision, be would not have assigned Oertly to making the Government measurements, but would have used Mr. Barney, in whom he had confidence. With reference to the Connelly voucher, where witnesses claimed a double amount of excavation was allowed, a voucher of payment was shown witness with his signature attached. He was also compelled to admit his signature to vouchers upon which the Evans Concrete Paving Company received payments, which in his direct testimony he stated was measured up by Forsyth, an assistant in his office, without his knowledge.

Mr. Allison, in this connection, read a selegrame addressed to the Committee from C. E. Evans, to the effect that he is willing to have all the work done by him in this city remeasured at his own expanse by any competent engineers the Committee might suggest, as he did not want one cent more than he had hopestly carned.

Onastion—By Judge Black—The Board of

earned.

Question—By Judge Black—The Board of
Public Works was in operation a year before you
were appointed?

A.—No, sir.
Q.—You did not think the Board were rogues?
A.—No, sir. I would not have accepted the appointment if I had thought so.
Q.—Was it possible for the Board to defraud without your knowledge?
A.—The contractors? No. The United States?

month, \$9,683,924; for the fiscal year, \$91,583,508.

THE FINANCE BILL.

A considerable number of Eastern and Western members, this morning, are considering the propriety of tabling the Finance bill, in view of what they believe to be the impossibility of passing a bill through both Houses which the President will sign. The Western expansionist Senators say that they vill not vote for the 40 per cent retirement clause.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency this morning modified the Senate and their own amendments to the Finance bill. The purpose is to have a uniform bill, and to secure final action with but one vote. The Committee will eall for final action on Monday.

DEED.

David B. Mellish, Representative from New York, who was removed to the Government Asylum for the Insane about two weeks ago, died this afternoon. He has required constant watching since his confinement, being at times very violent. The body has been embalmed, and awaits the arrival from New York of the brother of Mr. Mellish.

A.—The contractors? No. The United States? Yes. Gross errors have been committed against the United States without the consent of the engineer, he not being privy to the transaction. The engineer in charge is not responsible for the errors, because they were made by an assistant in his office without his knowledge.

Q.—Was it illegal to get money from Congress without your approbation?

A.—I thought so. I was debarred from doing my duty. The appropriations were obtained upon statements of which I had no knowledge.

Q.—You knew it was your duty to stop it if it was wrong?

Q.—The measurements you approved of were right?

A.—To the best of my knowledge. If there was an error it was the exception, and correctness is the rule.

Q.—When the papers were handed to you, were you not to approve or disapprove, as it was right to do? Hadn't you as good a right to say no as to say yes?

A.—I had the right to refuse. I didn't want to impede the operations of the Government at that time. I was justified in relying on Oertley. My confidence is shaken in the tables I have seen in the Governor's answer, which I would not sign. I had a great many papers to sign, and I had the right to depend on my First Assistant. The Secretary of the Tressury was led into the same error in signing the Sanborn contract. I blame the system of the Board of Public Works, not the men. I think

Cluss will be recalled on Monday.

MR. RLICKENNERFE,
expert engineer of the Committee, testified that
he has made further measurements since he last
testified. He found on one street that the
Board had allowed the contractors 41,000 yards
of grading where he measured up 19,148 yards,
the same being an overpayment of 47,281.50.
On another street he found the actual amount of
grading to be 19,667 yards, wherein the Board
allowed the contractor for 43,870 yards. On the
same street he made the amount of curbing
7,491 feet, for which the Board allowed the
contractor 2,268 feet.

TARIFF REVISION.

value is copper, are to be deemed manufactures of copper. and pay the duty now prescribed by law for the manufactures of copper."

THE FREE LIST.

The following articles are to be admitted free of duty: Extract of bemlook bark, quicksilver, ship-planking and handle-bolts, spurs and stills used in the manufacture of earthenware; sugar-beet seed cases, barrels, carboys, grain bags. The manufactures of the United States when exported filled with American products or exported empty returned filled with foreign products may be returned to the United States free of duty, including boxes, barrels, crates, and cases in abooks. There is to be a drawback on bullets and gunpowder, when manufactured in the United States and put up in envelopes or shells in the form of cartridges. The drawback is equal to the amount of dity paid on the material.

Oaths now required to be taken before subordinate officers of customs of the several districts or before any officer authorized to administer oaths to such Collectors.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna THE BUELL LIBEL SUIT. Washington, D. C., May 28.—The Chandle

suit against Buell, correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, for libel, was argued to-day in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by

fendant. The case came up on exceptions taken

in the Court below, overruling the motion to

dismiss the certiorari to the Police Court. Af-ter the assuments were concluded, the Court decided that the case properly belonged to the Criminal Court, where it could be tried by jury, and sustained the Court below. This denies the jurisdiction of the Police Court, for which, un-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The Internal Revenue RECIPTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$271,364; for the month, \$9,683,924; for the fiscal year, \$91,588,-508

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

SENATE.

(Priday's Proceedings Continued.)

Mr. HAMILION concluded his remarks by saying that the passage of this act might cause mischief, but it would never bring about the mingling of the two races. They would march along in two separate columns.

Mr. CARPENTER said that he could not vote for this bill on account of one provision, and that was in regard to State Juries. He knew of no power in the Federal Government to organize State Juries, any more than to organize State

sel for the Government and for the de

the bill, a vote was taken at 4:20 a.m., and I was rejected—yess, 13; nays, 32.

Mr. SARGENT moved in amendment that the bill should not be construed to prevent the organization of separate schools in any State o school-district, providing that there should be no difference in the conduct of the same, and that each should receive an equal allowance from the public fund for school purposes. Bejected—yeas, 21; nays, 25, as follows:

pposed.

The question then being on the motion of Mr.

THURMAN, to strike out the second section of
the bill, a vote was taken at 4:30 a. m., and it

TARIFF REVISION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to report the following items in the amendatory Tariff Bill: That from and after the 1st day of July next, in lieu of the duties heretofore imposed on the importation of goods, wares, and merchandise hereinafter specified, the following rates of duty shall be exacted, namely: On spun silk for filling, in skeins or caps, 37 per cent ad valorem; on silk in gum, not more advanced than single train, thrown or organzine, 35 per cent ad valorem; sewing-silk in the gum, or purified, 40 per cent ad valorem; on floss silks, 35 per cent ad valorem; on lastings, mohair cloth, silk twist or other manufactures of cloth woven or made in patterns of such size, shape and form of out in such manner as to be fit for buttons exclusively, 10 per cent ad valorem. On all goods, makes and merchandise not otherwise herein provided for, made of silk or of which silk is the component material of chief value, irrespective of classification thereof for duty by or under previous laws or of their commercial designation, 60 per cent ad valorem. Provided that this act shall not apply to goods, wares or merchandise which have as component material thereof, 25 per cent or over, in value of wool on worsted, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this section are hereby repealed.

In lieu of the duties now required by law there Hamlin, Prstt, Wright—25.

Harvey,
The question then being on Mr. BOUT—
WELL'S amendment, he modified it so as to read as follows: Strike out in the first section the words, "and also of common-schools and public institutions of learning or benevolence, supported in whole or in part by general taxing," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "And also of every common-school and public institution of learning or benevolence endowed by the United States or founded by any State, or that may hereafter be endowed by any State, or supported in whole or in part by general taxation."

Mr. STEWART said that he was opposed to mixed schools, and did not think they would be for the interest of the colored people. Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN inquired of Mr. Bout-well if he desired to force attendance at schools. Mr. BOUTWELL replied that he could not do that. o that. Mr. SARGENT—"It is a pity you cannot, you

are so anxious for it."
Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN said the Judiclary Committee had bestowed some care upon the words proposed to be stricken out, and followed those in the original bill, as proposed by Mr. Mr. BOUTWELL—"Yes, and changed it in everything else."

In answer to a question by Mr. STOCKTON, Mr. Boutwell said that he offered that amendment with the view of having children educated together, that all prejudice might be eradicated.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Boutwell's A vote was then taken on Mr. Boutwell's amendment, and it was rejected—yeas, 5: nays, 41—Messrs. Alcord. Boutwell, Robertson, Spencer, and West voting in the affirmative.

Mr. JOHNSTON called up the amendment of which Mr. Gordon gave notice several days ago, to strike out from the first section of the clause granting to colored persons the privileges of the common schools and institutions of learning or benevolence supported wholly or part by general taxation. Lost—yeas, 14: nays, 30.

Mr. SCOTT moved in amendment to strike out from the sixth section the words "and any

and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this section are hereby repealed.

In lieu of the duties now required by law there shall be levied and collected on all still wines imported in casks 46 cents per gallon, and on all still-wines imported in bottles, \$1.50 per case of one dozen bottles, containing each not more than one quart. And any excess beyond such quarts found in such bottles shall be subject to a duty of 35 cents per pint or the fractional part thereof, but no separate or additional duty shall be collected on the bottles, provided there shall be an allowance of 2 per cent for leakage on the quantity which shall appear, by gauge, to be contained in any cask of wine, and 5 per cent on all wines, liquors, cordisls, and distilled spirits in bottles, which shall be deducted from the invoice quantity. All imported wines of the character above mentioned which may remain in public store or bonded warehouse, shall be subject to no other duty on the withdrawal thereof for consumption than if the same were imported after the day this act shall go into effect, and any such wines remaining on shipboard within the limit of any port of entry shall be considered constructively in public store or bonded warehouse.

On and after the 1st of July next, alizarine is to pay duty of 10 per cent ad valorum; chromate of pottasss, 4% cents per pound; macaroni and vermicelli, 2% cents; and preparations similar thereto, 4 cents per pound; macaroni and vermicelli, 2% cents; and preparations similar thereto, 4 cents per pound; micro per pound.

"Yellow sheathing metal and yellow metal, bolts of which the component part of chief value is copper, are to be deemed manufactures of copper."

THE FREE LIET.

The following articles are to be admitted free Mr. SCOTT moved in amendment to strike out from the sixth section the words "and any District Attorney who shail willfully fail to institute and prosecute proceedings herein required, shall, for every such offense, forfelt and pay the sum of \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action with full costs, and shall, on conviction, be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and be fined not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000." Agreed to.

Mr. SCOTT moved an amendment to the clause directing officials to institute proceedings against persons violating the act, so as to provide that they should institute proceedings upon information furnished by the aggrieved. Lost—yeas, 15: nays, 23.

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Mr. M'CREERY moved an amendment to the first section of the bill, so as to provide "that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to apply to schools already established." Rejected.

Mr. ALCORN moved an amendment to the first section, so as to make it apply to schools and institutions of learning and benevolence supported in whole or in part by general taxation, or in whole or in part supported or endowed by the United States, or by any State. Rejected—veas 19: navs 87.

yeas, 19; nays, 37.
Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN moved an amend ment to the first section, so as to make it apply to the institutions known as agricultural col-leges endowed by the United States. Agreed to. He also moved an amendment providing that the fine imposed upon officers failing to summon colored men as jurors on account of color should be not more than \$1,000, instead of 5,000. Agreed to.
Mr. SARGENT moved an amendment to the

first section so as to read, "and also of com-mon schools and public institutions of learn-ing or benevolence, supported in whole or in

oaths to such Collectors.

The ruling of the Speaker to-day, by which the Army bill was sent to the Committee of the Whole will send the Tariff bill to the same Committee, unless the rules can be suspended on Monday. Such motion will doubtless be made on the Tariff and Currency bills, but it is not considered possible that a two-thirds vote can be secured. If their consideration must first take place in Committee, final action may not be reached this session, owing to the pressure of other business. Mr. EDMUNDS—That's the same old question.

Mr. SARGENT—Very well; it is the same old question; but I have a right to raise it in this form. He did not believe the Fourteenth Amendment enjoined upon Congress the duty of establishing mixed schools. Every Senator well knew that there were strong efforts being made in every part of the country, ty powerful religious organizations, to overthrow the public school system. Such legislation as this bill proposed would only strengthen that feeling against the schools. This influence to which he referred was as strong as any human influence could be, and there were States North, as well as South, where this influence was at work, and, aided by such legislation, would break down the common school system.

Mr. EDMUNDS said that the Senator had adopted the Democratic idea about the Fourteenth Amendment.

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Mr. SARGENT said that the gentleman mis-represented him, and did it knowingly. The CHAIR (Carpenter) said that the re-mark was out of order. Mr. SARGENT said that the gentleman (Ed-munds) must know he was misrepresenting him when he (Sargent) had so often expressed opin-ions on this floor directly opposite 40 those of the Democratic party.

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Mr. SARGENT—I make no apology at all.

Mr. EDMUNDS said the Senator (Sargent) had alluded to the influence of a certain Church against the common schools, and expressed the opinion that that influence would be made stronger by Congress passing this bill. As little as he (Edmunds) agreed with that Church in its religious teachings, he must say it never made any distinctions in its great works on account of race or color. In his opinion the redeeming trait of the Catholic Church was the fact that it never discriminated against children of color. However misguided its belief might be, its benevolence was world-wide. Its mantle of charity was everywhers, no matter what might be the creed, color, or nationality. He did not think that much of the argument which was made by the Senator should be brought into this chamber, and hoped the time was far off when any question would have to be discussed here on sectarian grounds.

After further remarks by Mr. SARGENT, a vote was then taken on his amendment to the first section, by inserting the words "citizens and other," so it would read "all citizens and other," so it would read "all citizens and other," so it would read "all citizens and other, so it would read "all citizens and other, so it would read "all citizens and other, or in any court of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyments," etc. Agreed to.

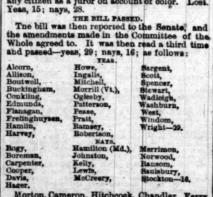
Mr. HAMHLTON moved to strike out Sec. 14 of the bill, which provides that no citizen in possession of all other qualifications shall be disqualified for service as a grand or petit juror, or in any court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and imposes a fine of \$1,000 upon any officer for refusing to summon any citizen as a juror on account of color. Lost, Yeas, 15; nays, 28. District of Columbia, as well as in other parts of the Union.

THE AUSTRIAN RISSION.

Ex-Senstor James Nye, of Nevada, is mentioned as the probable nomines to the Austrian Mission to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of John Jay. Mr. Jay arrived in New York from Europe on Thursday last, and is expected here in the course of a few days to settle up the affairs of his late office.

THE FUNERAL OF GEN. DYER late Chief of Ordnance, which took place to-day, was one of the largest that has occurr d here for years. The secont consisted of three companies of the Second Artillery, with a band of music, and a battalion of the militia, headed by the Marine Band. The remains were deposited in Oak Hill Cegnetery, Georgetown, whither they were accompanied by about 100 carriages, containing officers of the army and navy, and many friends of the deceased. The usual military honors were observed at the grave.

[In the Associated Press.]



Morton, Cameron, Hitchcock, Chandler. Ferry (Mich.), Sherman, and Logan, who would have voted for the bill, were paired with Stevenson, Thurman, Thoton, Bayard, Dennie, Goldthwaite, and Gordon, who would have voted against it. When the announcement was made by the Chair that the bill had passed, ten or twelve colored men in the gallery, where they had been all night, applauded.

Mr. CONKLING moved when the Senate adjourn it be to mest Monday next. Agreed to.

M. CONOVER, of Florids, saidthat when the vote was taken on the bill he was in the restaurant down stairs. Had he been present he would have voted for it.

Mr. MORRILL, of Maine, move that the Senste take up the Deficiency Appropriation bill.

Agreed to.

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The Civil Rights bill, as it passed the Senate, reads as follows:

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Immmediately after the reading of the journal, the House took up the Senate amendments to the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Ap propriation bill.

Mr. GARFIELD, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, stated that there were 147 Senate amendments, in forty of which the Committee on Appropriations concurred in, ninety non-concurred in, and in eight concurrence with smeadments.

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The Senate amendment striking out of the bill the provisions repealing the law by which the Congressional Printer is made an officer of the Senate was rejected unanimously.

The amendment creating the office of Third Assistant Secretary of State, at \$3,500, and the amendment for the collection of \$5 fee for passports issued from the State Department, were discussion that the passport tax would produce \$65,000 a year, and would more than cover the cost of the increase of the clerical force proposed in the group of amounts relating to that department. Without disposing of them, the bill went over, in order to receive and consider HEFORTS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY

Mr. DONNAN reported back, with amendments, the bill donating condemned cannon and cannon-balls to various Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, for monumental pur-

Mr. GUNCKEL reported back adversely the bill to purchase a site for military purposes at Atlanta, (as. Laid on the table. He also reported the bill detailing an army officer to the Palestine exploring expedition. Passed,—117 to 31,—with an amendment that no mileage or compensation should be allowed.

Mr. COBURN reported a bill investing general courts-martial with the jurisdiction in States or Territories in which a crime is committed of the crimes of murder, manslaughter, mayhem, rape, arson, robbery, larceny, assault and battery, and attempts to commit such crimes. He explained that the necessity for such bill arose in sections of country contiguous to Indian reservations, where the prejudice against Indians was so strong that offenses against them were not taken cognizance of by the local courts. He consented to have the bill referred to the Judiciary Committee, and it was so referred.

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In the discussion of the bill for the sale of the Rush Valley Military Reservation, in Utah, an intimation made by Mr. Dunnel that the large number of bills reported to-day from the Committee looked very much like a job in the interest of land speculators, excited the indignation of the Chairman (Coburn), who declared that no housest man or man with honest instincts would dare to make such insinuations. Everything done by the Committee on Military Affairs was ten thousand leagues in advance of anything done by the Committee on Public Lands (of which Mr. Dunnel is a member) in regard to saving the public money to the Treasury, to protecting the interests of the Government, and fair dealing generally.

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Mr. DUNNELL said his objection to the proposed mode of disposing of these reservations was that lands would be practically taken away from the men who wished to get them for farms. When the military reservation ceased to be needed for military purposes, it should revert to the public domain, and be subject to the homestead and pre-emption laws.

After further discussion, the bill was passed. Mr. DONNAN reported a bill for the sale of the buildings and ground known as the Detroit. Arsenal, in Michigan.

Mr. FIELD desired to offer an amendment appropriating the net proceeds of the sale to the University of Michigan, for a Department of Technology.

Mr. DONNAN objected.

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The bill was passed.
Mr. GUNCKEL reported a bill allowing a bounty of \$8.33½ per month to soldiers during the late war, and also providing for grants of land to them.
Mr. TOWNEND made point of order that the bill must first be considered in Committee of the Whole.

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Mr. GUNCKEL remarked that the bill was only to carry out the pledge of two political parties in National and State Conventions.

Mr. HAWLEY (Conn.)—I deny it.

Mr. LAWRENCE—I hope no objection will be

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Mr. HAWLEY—I will make every objection to it that is known to parliamentary law.

Mr. GUNCKEL—The gentieman from Connecticut wants a bill that will provide for Connecticut alone, while this provides for all sections.

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Mr. HAWLEY—I deny it.

Mr. GUNCKEL—And I can prove it.

The SPEAKER sustained Mr. Townsend's point of order, and the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. GUNCKEL gave notice that he would, on Monday, move to pass it under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. COBURN reported a bill to provide for the gradual reduction of the army of the United States, reducing the number of cavalry regiments to nine, artillery to four, and infantry to twenty.

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The SPEAKER sustained the point of order, and the bill was referred.

There was a good deal of discussion on the point, in the course of which the SPEAKER intended that he would recognize Mr. Coburn on Monday next, to move to suspend the rules and consider the bill in the House.

NEW FORT OF DELIVERY.

Mr. CONGER, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to constitute Montgomery, Ala., a port of delivery, with a Deputy-Collector at \$1,500. Passed.

EXPORTATION OF STIRTLE.

Mr. BURCHARD, from the Conference Com-

The Case of The People vs. The Chicago & Alton Railroad—A Verdict Against the Company for \$3,000—The Case Likely to Be Carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—The case of The People against the Chicago & Alton Railroad was called to-day in the Sangamon Circuit Court. The counsel for the People, ex-Gov. Palmer and the Hon. William M. Springer, appropriated their readiness to proceed

mittee on the bill to facilitate the exportation of distilled spirits, reported a substitute. Ordered to be printed; to be called up hereafter. The House then adjourned,

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sannounced their readiness to proceed with the trial, and as no counsel appeared for the Company to offer objections or to move for a continuance, a jury was impaneled. At this step Gov. Palmer stated to the Court that Mr. Hay, for the Company, had an arrangement to propose which mer stated to the Court that Mr. Hay, for the Company, had an arrangement to propose which might shorten the trial, and asked the Court to adjourn till after dinner, which was done. The counsel for the road offered to let the People take judgment, provided they were permitted to have all the questions in the record without their formal appearance in the case, and upon which they could appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. The counsel for the People declined to accede to the proposition, and the case went to trial at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hay placed on file the following written

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OBJECTION:
STATE OF ILLINOIS, SANGAMON COUNTY.
In the Circuit four, May Ferm, A. D., 1874, The People of the State of Histor Ferm, A. D., 1874, The People of the State of Histor was The Chicage & Ation Railroad Company.

The defendant in the above entitled cause, for the purpose of objecting to further proceedings in the cause, and for no other purpose, and being as the defendant claims in this Court for said purpose, and none other, the defendant objects to for the chedules prepared by the Railroad Commissioners of said State in evidence, and also objects to all other evidence offered as testimony, and said defendant excepts to the admission of all said evidence, and to the several instructions of the Court, not wriving thereby any right to claim that said cause has been removed from said Court.

STUART, EDWARDS & BROWN, HAY, GREEN & LITTLE, for defendants.

The People's counsel proved by witnesses the

for defendants.

The People's counsel proved by witnesses the allegations in the counts of their declaration, then submitted the schedules rates prepared by the railroad companies to show that the rates charged by the road were in excess of the rates prima facie allowed by law, and thus established the charge of extortion. The jury retired, and in a short time returned and rendered

It is not known what step next will be taken, but unless the counsel for the road should appeal to the Supreme Court of the State on the question of jurisdiction, the only error they can now assign in the record,

AN EXECUTION WILL BE PRAYED FOR at the earliest time allowed, and levy made on the Company's property to satisfy it. It is doubtless intended by the counsel for the road to prosecute their case in the United States Court. Should they do that, the people's attorneys will raise the question of jurisdiction, and if the United States Court declines to take jurisdiction, the question will be removed to THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Against the Wisconsin Roads.

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Madillon, Wis., May 23.—This morning three sutis were begun in the Municipal Court for violation of the Potter law relating to railroads, by demanding and taking illegal rates of fare. Two were against Frank Hoyt, ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad here—one on complaint of A. R. Mosher, with George W. Baird, attorney; one on complaint of Wm. Petherick, with William Welch, attorney. One suit is against L. D. Stone, ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, on complaint of William Welch; prosecuted by himself. Another suit, prosecuted by Gen. E. E. Bryant, has been commenced at Stoughton, on complaint of a citizen of that place, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company.

Atty-Gen. Sloan expects to serve the papers of the Supreme Court suit for the forfeiture of the railroad charters against the offending roads before the middle of next week.

The arrest of their agents at Madison, Satur

day afternoon, though somewhat startling to the officers of the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the officers of the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Northwestern Companies, was not unexpected. The Governor's proclamsticons forewarned them. Had the arrests been made a week earlier, the officers would not have been surprised. However, the agents, not having been instructed what to do in the premises, were considerably alarmed. Some days ago, when the Railroad Commissioners distributed their schedules of rates, the agents asked for instructions, and were then informed that so long as they remained in the service they would receive all needful instructions from the general office. This was tantamount to an assurance of the Company's support in any event. Still, it was not so explicitly worded as to relieve the employes from all anxiety. The course to be pursued was left to the Company's attorneys, who live at the principal points along the line. pursued was left to the Company's attorneys, who live at the principal points along the line. The attack was commenced at Madison, the presence of the Executive giving greater effect to the new law. Several warrants were issued for the arrest of the agents. Upon the arrest of Hoyt, ticket-agent for the Northwestern Company, bail to the amount of \$400 was immediately given and accepted. A similar course, it was understood, would be adopted in case of further arrests, until the policy to be finally pursued should be determined on. The trouble seems only commencing. It may shortly finally pursued should be determined on. The trouble seems only commencing. It may shortly become quite interesting. The Hon. B. C. Cook, General Solicitor of the Northwestern Company, returned from New York Saturday evening. Judge Lawrence, of this city, is associated with him in the Wisconsin litigation, and Judge Curtis, of Massachusetts, is a constant adviser. Their combined method of defense will probably be developed in a few days.

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Special Dispatch to The Chiesgo Tribuna.

St. Paul, Minn. May 23.—The stockholders, creditors, and bondholders of the Southern Minnesota Railroad, through representatives here, have to-day completed arrangements for the foreclosure of the first-mortgage bonds, and sale of the road to the Trustees, whereupon the second-mortgage bondholders and creditors will reorganize the Company, and take up the first mortgage by exchange for new bonds and mortgage. Preferred stock will be issued for the overdue interest on the first mortgage, the bondholders under the first mortgage to hold the road till it pays 7 per cent on the preferred stock and new bonds ten successive years, when they will surrender its control to the second-mortgage bondholders, then owners of the common stock. The new mortgage will provide, in case of default in the interest on the preferred stock or bonds by the new stockholders, that their forfeiture of the road shall be complete, decree to be entered in the United States Court accordingly.

Borron, May 22.—A preliminary hearing was had to-day in the United States Court, before Judge Lowell, on the petition against the Union Pacific Railroad Company filed by Henry W. Goldering, of New York, to determine whether an order of notice to show cause shall issue. Counsel for petitioners claimed that the road was, bankrupt, and that the legislative enactment under which it sought to evade the operation of the bankrupt laws was unconstitutional. The latter point was the question mainly at issue. After argument by counsel for the railroad company, Judge Lowell took the papers. Suit in Bankruptcy Against the

LOCAL ITEMS.

An inquest was held yesterday by Deputy-Coroner Pilgrim upon the remains of William S. Streat, who died suddenly at the St. Clair House on Michigan street. The jury returned a verdict of death of congestive chills.

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A fight occurred in Trotter's gambling-rooms. 328 South Clark street, last evening, between two colored men, Michael Scott and John Daniels, in which the latter was severely, though not fatally, stabbed by Scott. Scott escaped, and at a late hour last evening had not been arrested.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacific—D. Y. Ranny, Boston; A. W. Wilmarth, New York; F. W. Larrimore, St. Louis; A. F. Woodworth, Albarado; C. W. Durand, Milwaukee; F. H. Treat, Philadelphia.

Sherman House—C. Palm, New York; E. H. Miller, Cincinnati; J. Hamilton, Fort Wayne; C. C. Allen, Boston; J. K. Hamilton, Fond du Lac; D. Hamilton, Ripley. Tremont House—E. P. Ripley, Boston; S. B. Wells, Ashtabula; J. B. Fenton, New York; G. R. Platt, Philadelphia; J. M. Marselus, Jersey City; H. F. Fallor, Racine. Palmer House—E. D. Reed, Boston; Robert Stewart, New York; O. C. Smith, Toledo; the Rev. L. D. Calkins, Springfield; D. H. Darling, Boston; E. W. Howell, Des Moines.

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the minority report on consolidation submitted by him. Most of his remarks were in reference to the Board of Publication and the Board of Church Erection,—the two Boards in regard to which the majority and minority differ. He argued in favor of both of the Boards remaining as they are, instead of as the majority report proposes, the Board of Ghurch Erection to be merged with the Board of Home Missions, and the colportage work of the Board of Publication to be committed to the Presbyteries and the missionaries of the Home Board, who shall be expected to distribute denominational literature and be allowed a percentage in the books that they distribute. He did not want the work remained to the Presbyteries, as they had enough to do already. As to the missionaries acting as booksellers, he considered there was signest temptation in such as should care to become mere booksellers to the neglect of other and more needful work.

Consideration of the majority report was postponed, and the minority report was taken up. The first section, leaving the Board of Foreign Missions as it is at present, was adopted. On a motion to adopt the second section, relating to the Board of Home Missions, and providing that the work be done by the Ministerial Sustentation. Committee, soft the missions for the freedmen, Dr. Henry Darling, of Albany, spoke warmly in favor of the majority report, and especially for the employment of missionaries as colporteurs.

Judge Drake, of Washington, followed him, and advocated that the adoption of the minority report, to let ministers become booksellers, would be to diminish their influence. Speaking of the Board of Publication and the reason it did not have the heart of the Church in it, he said it was because it was a vehicle of a sound and Calvinistic dootrine. [Applause and hisses]. Mr. Drake concluded by warning the Assembly that there were men at work in the Church who were inimical to the future existence of our Church in its integrity that we intended it should have when it came together as th Confinued from the First Page.

the ill-will shown toward the Board of Publica-tion was caused by a rooted dislike to Calvinistic literature. [Applause.] Although no minister, and unable to defend the points of Calvinistic doctrine, as long as it pleased God to spare his life he would resist, to the utmost of his ability, every assault upon Calvinism in our standards, and in our literature. [Applause.] That is our only safety, and it is our eafety be-cause it rests upon the Word of God, and he wished to call the attention of the Assembly to the fact that the step proposed was an essential

wished to call the attention of the Assembly to the fact that the step proposed was an essential departure from Calvinism.

At the close of the debate, Dr. Atwater obtain-ed the floor for Monday morning, when the dis-cussion will be resumed.

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Missions.

The report of the Committee on Missions for the Freedman, submitted to the General Assembly yesterday, shows that the whole number of churches under the control of the Committee is 115, with the same number of preachers and teachers. Communicants added during the year, 1,200. Whole number of communicants, 9,274; whole number of Sabbath-schools, 38, with 6,109 scholars in them.

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AT THE ERIDGE.

In accordance with the invitation extended by the Illinois & St. Louis Bridge Company, the members of the General Assembly visited the bridge this afternoon. They passed over in omnibuses provided for the occasion, and then, alighting. examined the structure in various parts, frequently expressing surprise at the grandeur of the work, the vastness of which was more perceptible from a personal visit than from all the written descriptions obtainable. On their return the party stopped in the centre of the bridge, where the Rev. Dr. Dickey, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements of the Assembly, introduced Col. J. H. Britton, Treasurer of the Bridge Company, who said he was the representative of the capital of the concern. The Colonel regretted the absence of Capt. Eads, who, he said, represented the genius of the grand work. The Rev. J. S. Wilson, moderator of the General Assembly, returned the sincere thanks of that body for the pleasure and gratification which they had experisneed in the fulfillment of the entertainment. It was a day historic in their lives, and he expressed the hope that it was typical of the day when the Church of Jesus Christ should take possession of the great highways of the fact and commerce of the world. He proposed that the Assembly join in singing the doxology, which motion met with a cordial acceptance. The singing concluded, Dr. Dickey introduced Col. Britton, who made a few remarks expressing the pleasure it afforded him to meet the Assembly, and regretted the absence of Capt. Eads, Chief-Engineer of the bridge, who could tell them further than he could of the grand work upon which they stood.

The Rev. Cyrus Dickson being called on, alluded to the fact that 140 years ago Fathers Hennepin and LaSalle come here from the northern lakes by way of the Fox and Illinois Rivers, and found nothing but a great wildernes

THE SOUTHERN PRE-BYTERIANS.

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 23.—In the third day's proceedings of the Southern General Assembly, addititional Commissioners appeared and were enrolled. Dr. H. M. Smith, of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported an overture from the Augusta Presbytery, asking that the course of study in theological seminaries be extended from three to four years, with sessions of only six months each year. The Committee recommended that the overture be answered in the negative. On this an able debate ensued, with Dr. Plumber in favor of the present system, and Dr. B. M. Smith in favor of the Vicar's course. Before coming to a vote the Rev. Dr. Baird, Secretary of Publication and Education, read reports of the Executive Committees on the Association of these two subjects, which were referred to the standing committees.

The following telegram from the Northern Assembly, in session at St. Louis, was received:

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States Army to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, now in session at Columbus, Miss., sendeth greeting. Serving the same Lord, we are one in Him. May He dwell with us.

(Signed.) Your Brethren in Christ,

Envir the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The Collowing answer was returned:

CYBUS DICKINSON, Fermanent Clerk.
The following answer was returned:
The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
in the United States fraternally acknowledge the
Christian salutations of the General Assembly of the
Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,
and wish them grace, mercy, and peace.

(Signed)

JOHN L. GRARDERAU, Moderator,
JOSEPH R. WILSON, Stated Clerk,
W. M. BROWN, Permanent Clerk. The Rev. B. K. Smoat moved to strike out the word "fraternal" and insert courteous, which motion was lost. The vote in favor of sending this fraternal greeting was large, but not unar

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.
Sr. Louis, May 23.—The Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly met at Springfield, Mo., yesterday, and elected, by acclamation, Dr. C. Black, of Nashville, Tenn., Moderator, after which the usual standing committees were appointed, and quite a number of reports, memorials and communications of various kinds were submitted and referred to appropriate committees. The Rev. J. B. Logan, Secretary, and the Superintendent of the Board of Missions, made a report, which shows that department to be in a very flourishing condition. The receipts for the year were over \$16,000, being an increase over the previous year of nearly \$6,000.

THE METHODISTS. LOUISVILLE, May 23.—In the General Conference this morning the report of the Committee on Fraternal Relations with the Northern Church was, with a few unimportant changes from the text telegraphed yesterday, adopted by size your.

Dr. Fountain F. Pierce, a delegate to the Conference from Nashville, died yesterday of pneumonia, at the Anchorage near this city, where he had been ill for some time. His funeral was celebrated to-day. The Conference attended in a body.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Bishop Cheney, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, is announced to preach here to morrow in Lincoln Hall. There is a very fine prospect for the formation of a society of the new Church here at an early

New York, May 23.—The cable a few days ago announced the supposed loss of the steamer siberia. The mails from England to-day show that the missing vessel is the Liberia. The London Telegraph of May 12 says: "There are grave reasons for fearing that the African mail steamer Liberia has been lost with all

her crew and passengers. left Liverpool for Madeira coast of Africa on the 11th of A have reached Madeira by the For a few days after the steam

CASUALTIRA

Special Disputch to The Chicago To LaSalle, Ill., May 23.—William Mt. Palatine, Putnam County, was a Peru with a load of corn, this m when descending a long hill about south of the city the neck-yoke b the wagon-tongue drop to the shorses ran away, upsetting the throwing Mr. Smith a distance of all headforemost. One was well as headforemost. One eye was torn out is fall; his face and hands were terribly here

persons Injured by the Distinct Teledo, Wabash & West Read.

Four Warns, Ind., May 23.—The follows a complete list of the passengers his wounded in the accident night before the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railrost Swift, residence unknown, killed; Coad Mudge, badly bruised; Ale Medge, badly bruised; Ale J. D. Indianapolis, chest crushed in, probably fatal; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Fort Wayne, cut, and bruised in left side and hip. Her see his head badly cut and thumbs broken. Carey, bridgeman, head severely cut; J. B. Drakeman, severe bodily injures. Frank Mindge, brakeman, hip and right lay injured. Mr. Lynch, at the time of the sew was lying at length on his seat, and what car overturned, he fell the full length of its struck the back of a seat, literally making liver and lungs. When Conductor Mude in him the blood was coxing from his eyes and his agonies were terrible to wines. Robinson, who was one of the passent spoken of in the highest terms for her hand fortitude under her injuries.

About ten years since, by a straye of dence, a frightful accident occurred on the spot, to a train run by Conductor Mude a was then engineer.

Annyaion, Ont., May 23.—Two boats origing thirteen raftamen came in collision in Rapids place this morning, and several many

Fatal Accident at a Pin New York, May 23.—During a fire this ming id a dyeing establishment on Jersy O Heights, Thomas Ritcher, lesses of the built while endeavoring to extinguish the fase, fatally burned, and Henry Stager, the own while similarly engaged, fell from the roof of adjoining building and was killed. The property loss was \$500.

George Roberts, a telegraph operatoral Vernon, O., was instantly killed on Frie He was assisting in moving a piano, which is the contract of t

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D. C. Johnson and John C. Sheidon law as formed a copartnership under the firm name and Johnson & Sheidon, for the purpose of carrying a laundry business. May 18, 1874. COPARTNERSHIP.

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